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Dayan in ultimatum on Syrian-held POWs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said today Israelis will refuse to deal with Syria at the Geneva peace talks until they get a list of Israeli war prisoners held by Syria. His statement to the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem came shortly after the Syrian military claimed destroying an Israeli engineering unit on one of two clashes that erupted on the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

Egypt charged meanwhile that its war prisoners suffered "all sorts of violence and torture" at the hands of their Israeli captors before returning home in the Egyptian-Israeli POW exchange last month.

The accusations were made in Cairo one day after the Israeli Foreign Ministry formally complained that 28 Israelis were killed in Egyptian captivity and others were tortured.

All Israeli and Egyptian POWs returned home in the November exchange, but there has been no exchange between Israel and Syria.

Israel says it has received no list of the 102 POWs believed held in Syria and the Red Cross confirms the claim. The Israeli government has charged that some POWs taken in the October Middle East war also have been tortured and murdered in Syria. Syria maintains the prisoner list and a Syrian-Israeli POW exchange can come only as part of a deal including an Israeli pullout of occupied Syrian land in and around the Golan Heights.

The Israeli position as enunciated by Dayan, therefore, could pose a serious threat to the Geneva talks, scheduled to begin Dec. 18 in an effort to work out a long-term settlement for the war-scarred Middle East. Dayan said he was speaking for the government of Premier Golda Meir but did not say when the government adopted the stand.

The Syrian military communique broadcast in Damascus said the first Golan fight broke out at midmorning when Israeli engineering units pushed forward in the northern sector of the front.

"Our artillery intercepted the move and forced the enemy to withdraw," the communique reported.

The second clash exploded several hours later in the central sector of the front because, the Syrians said, the Israelis moved up another engineering unit.

"Our forces intercepted and destroyed the enemy unit," the military statement said, without describing the unit.

The communique made no mention of casualties and the Israeli military command had no immediate comment.

The Golan front has erupted periodically

in isolated clashes since the Middle East cease-fire six weeks ago. But United Nations observers have reported no signs the truce might collapse.

Israeli forces pushed beyond the pre-1967 borders during the October war and occupied parts of Syria proper. Syria has demanded that Israel pull out of that territory and the Golan Heights occupied since the 1967 war.

Arab oil ministers have said they won't lift their oil embargo against the United States until Israel agrees to withdraw from the Golan and all other Arab lands taken in

1967 and sets a timetable for the pullout.

The pledge to continue the boycott was issued over the weekend in Kuwait after a meeting of the 10 members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Resumption of Arab oil shipments to America will come only after Israel establishes "a fixed timetable" for withdrawal from all Arab lands captured since the 1967 war, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem, the ministers said Sunday.

Kissinger proposes NATO allies join efforts on energy problem

BRUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposed today that the North Atlantic allies take up the long term problem of energy supply together. He said it could be a basis for their continued unity.

U.S. officials reported from a closed door meeting of the North Atlantic Council that they concentrate on the medium and long term aspects of the problem.

Kissinger suggested the short term could best be taken care of by making the best effort toward progress on a peace settlement in the Middle East.

He promised his 14 allies that the United States will come forward at an early date with concrete proposals. Kissinger pointed out the problem was one that has been coming up for a long time and there would have been a crisis even without the war in the Middle East.

He said energy was only one of the new problems that could be taken up together, among those which have so far been

considered to be outside the area of the alliance.

He was undertaking to bridge the rift between the United States and most of its European allies over the Middle East war. Worried about their dependence on supplies of oil from the Arab countries, most of the Europeans declined to support U.S. arms shipments to Israel.

Earlier, the secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization warned Kissinger and the other foreign ministers of the alliance "the Soviets may be talking softly but they are still carrying a big stick."

"It is growing bigger and bigger," Secretary-General Joseph A. Luns told the opening session of the foreign ministers' semiannual meeting.

"Countries do not equip themselves with vast armaments and devote enormous resources to the acquisition of immense military strength if they do not contemplate exploiting it."

"If the balance of conventional strength is upset and if the direct involvement of the United States in European defense is reduced, the day is brought closer when the Russians might be tempted to believe that the dangers of military adventures are not as high as in the past."

Luns recalled the years before World War II, when "then, as now, a country was piling up armaments and training its citizens for war while signing nonaggression pacts... But those whose ideological views were opposed to Nazism were also most reluctant to draw the necessary lessons."

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, appealed for a buildup of defenses. But he also chose to stress differences with the United States, saying Britain had felt for years the outlook in the Middle East was bleak unless Israel pulled out of "occupied territories."

Local store may be charged with violation of 'blue law'

A misdemeanor charge alleging that the W. T. Grant department store, State Fair Shopping Center, violated the Sunday "blue law" may be filed in Magistrate Court, Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said Monday.

The store was accused Sunday of selling items that by law cannot be sold on Sundays.

Fleming, who conferred with Sheriff Emmett Fairfax Monday morning regarding possible legal action, said both he and Fairfax received calls Sunday afternoon from downtown merchants who complained that "restricted" items were being sold by the store.

Fairfax said he went to the store about 2:30 p.m. and saw that persons were apparently buying many items that are not to be sold on Sundays.

He said he then warned the store manager, Bill Jackson, that the sale of restricted items would have to cease or he would "arrest the clerks." Fairfax said that Jackson voluntarily agreed to close the store at 2:55 p.m.

Fleming said he did not know Monday whether charges would be filed against the store manager, the clerks or the company. He also said that the question of evidence might determine action on his part.

According to person who shopped at the store Sunday, customers needed a special pass to gain entry to the store. A uniformed Sedalia policeman, Sgt. Frank Lueck, was at the door of store taking the tickets.

The ticket mentioned nothing about a sale at the store Sunday, but merely advised persons that they were "invited to Grant's turkey dinner" from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Reportedly, all merchandise was marked at 20 per cent off and no items were restricted.

One source said the tickets were

intended to be distributed to store employees and "friends."

Jackson, when contacted Monday, said he didn't think that the sale was "against the law." He declined to comment further.

Fleming said that even if the sale were private, the store would still be in violation of the Sunday blue law. He said the law restricts the "retail" sale of certain items.

Fleming said that Grant's was one of four stores advised by letter Nov. 20 that they were suspected of being in violation of the Sunday blue law. The letters were prompted by complaints from downtown merchants. Fleming said that since mailing the letters he has had no complaints about the other three stores.

The list of items that can't be sold on Sunday includes housewares, hardware,

toys, furniture, clothing and jewelry. Violation of the law is punishable by up to a \$100 fine on the first offense and a maximum \$200 fine or 30-day jail sentence on the second offense.

Fleming said that he did not think that the Sunday sale of Christmas trees violated the law.

Sgt. Lueck told The Democrat-Capital Monday morning that he had been hired by Grant's to take tickets on the day of the "party." Lueck said he had no knowledge of what type of party it was or whether anything would be sold and stated that he had not been hired for any security purposes. Lueck said that he stayed at the front doors of the store the entire time

(Please see 'BLUE LAW,' Page 2)



Turned away

These Sunday shoppers were turned away from the W. T. Grant Department Store in the State Fair Shopping Center about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, about a half-hour after

the store voluntarily closed rather than risk arrests of sale clerks. The store was accused of violating the Sunday "blue law."

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Is it or isn't it?

While not ranking with some of the more spectacular UFO sightings in recent months, a bright object in the sky southwest of Sedalia Sunday evening prompted at least two calls to the police station. The above photos were taken from a high point on Green Ridge Road about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The photos show the object (lower right in photos) as very bright in the left photo and dim in the right.

This is apparently explained by the line of clouds in the lower portion of the photos passing in front of the object. The photographer viewed the object for more than an hour and it maintained its position in relation to the star at upper left and eventually disappeared over the horizon due, presumably, to the earth's natural rotation.

(Democrat-Capital Photos by Dave Hamby)

Committee to review Nixon's tax records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of a congressional committee began gearing up today to review President Nixon's weekend financial disclosures and decide whether he owes up to \$300,000 in federal income taxes.

President Nixon asked the committee to undertake the review.

Initial congressional reaction to the President's request was positive.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., a member of the committee that will conduct the review, said he considered the request entirely proper.

"I feel the President has gone farther than any president has ever done in disclosing his finances and tax returns," Curtis added.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he is confident the committee will thoroughly examine Nixon's tax returns as the President requested.

Mansfield said he believes Nixon acted legally but thinks "some questions will be raised on appearances relating to the amount of taxes paid."

Baring his federal tax returns for his first four years in the White House — and more

than 50 other documents — Nixon acknowledged that accountants and lawyers disagree on the propriety of his 1969-1972 federal tax payments. They totaled less than \$80,000, on an income of more than \$1 million.

Nixon's Saturday disclosures were the first in a promised series he hopes will clear him of any taint of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal and other controversial areas. His first installment went farther than any president before him in revealing intimate details of personal finances.

Nixon said he has enlisted the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to decide two tax questions that could cost him heavily if it rules against him:

— Did he act legally in claiming almost \$500,000 in deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives? Some argue he acted too late to take advantage of a donations law Congress voided in mid-1969.

— Did he make a taxable capital gain of \$117,000 on the 1970 sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate? Nixon's tax accountant claimed at the time had no

(Please see RECORDS, Page 2)

OSHA is explained to businessmen here

The organization, objectives and local implementation of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA) were explained to some 60 local businessmen at a five-hour training course held Monday at the Holiday Inn.

Jerry Goodale, with the Greater Kansas City Area Safety Council, told the group OSHA was authorized by Congress "to assure, so far as possible, every working man and woman in the nation safe and healthful working conditions to preserve our human resources."

Congressional and presidential approval of the act in 1970, Goodale said, culminated a long struggle to secure an assurance of national minimum standards for employee health and safety that began with congressional approval of rudimentary requirements for the safety of coal miners in 1890.

Citing comparative statistics, Goodale noted that during 1969, the final year before the act was approved, some 14,200 occupational deaths were recorded. In 1972, he said, the number of deaths was

lowered to 14,100. Although acknowledging that the number of deaths has not diminished greatly, Goodale pointed out that with the adoption of preventive safety measures, insurance payments paid by firms to cover employees was lowered from 11.9 billion in 1969 to 11.2 billion in 1972.

Under OSHA requirements, Goodale explained, employers are required, among other things, to familiarize themselves with mandatory occupational safety and health standards; to insure that their employees are aware of OSHA; to examine conditions at their work place to assure conformity to OSHA standards; and to remove or satisfactorily guard against hazards.

Under the provisions of the act, Goodale said, employers have the right to accompany OSHA inspectors on their tours of the employer's business; to be advised by OSHA officials of the reason for the inspection; and to file a formal complaint with the OSHA assistant regional director.

(Please see OSHA, Page 2)

Only one gasoline station open here Sunday

A check by The Democrat-Capital on the nation's second gasless Sunday revealed only one service station in the Sedalia area selling gas.

The owner of a service station on South Highway 65, who declined to be identified, said that he operated another business in conjunction with the gas pumps adding, "As long as I'm going to be open anyway, why not pump gas?"

In spite of the fact that he was the only one selling gas, the owner said that his business was only about a third of what he usually pumped on Sunday.

"I usually have a real good business on Sunday," he said, "but people don't know I'm open and don't expect me to be open, so business is down."

The man said that he did not stay open expecting to "make a killing" or do a boom business.

"I don't have that much gas anyway," he said, "If I got a big rush, I'd be out of gas before too long — if it wasn't for my other business I wouldn't even be pumping gas today."

"I figure there are people driving today that have to drive," he continued, "either

because of an emergency or because they have to go somewhere and don't have any choice in the matter, and if these people need gas, I'll sell it to them."

The owner of the station said that he had remained open on the first gasless Sunday also but would probably close next week.

"Up to now it's all been voluntary (closing)," he said, "but before too long it will be mandatory, so I'll probably just go ahead and close up next week."

One of the stations that remained open the first Sunday but was closed this Sunday

weather

Fair and cold tonight; low around 20; winds becoming light southeasterly by morning; considerable sunshine and warmer on Tuesday with high in lower 40s. The temperature Monday was 21 at 7 a.m. and 30 at Noon. Low Sunday night was 21.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 60.2; 2 foot above full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; Sunrise Tuesday at 7:21 a.m.

inside

Top allied diplomats report a fundamental change is under way in France's policy of military isolationism. Page 3.

Many astronomers think Kohoutek may be a 'leftover' from a new solar system. Page 9.



SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

DEATH NOTICES

Earl W. Biery

Earl W. Biery, 65, 515 East 14th, died at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at Windsor Estates Nursing Home, Camden. He had been a patient at the Nursing Home for the past week.

He was born at Jefferson City Feb. 26, 1908, son of the late Frederick and Rildia Simpson Biery. He received his education in the Jefferson City schools.

He married Miss Velma V. Webb at Jefferson City, Sept. 25, 1927 and they lived most of their married life in Sedalia.

Mr. Biery was employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops as a carman for 46 years, retiring last January.

Mr. Biery is survived by his wife, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. James Chapman, 1 Burton Drive; two brothers, E. S. Biery, 1307 West Fourth; Sam Biery, St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Curtis, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Lorene Parham, St. Louis; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Dean Catlett, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, will officiate.

Palbearers will be Russell Rayl, Wilbur Rayl, Charles Hickam, L. R. Reed, Freeman Richardson and George Franklin.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sue Walker

LEXINGTON — Mrs. Sue Walker, 60 died last Saturday evening at Lexington Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 18, 1913, in Muskogee, Okla., daughter of Harry Pitts and Mary Elizabeth Rector. She was married to Tom E. Walker Jr., who survives of the home.

She was a member of the Lexington Garden Club, Women's Club and the United Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Oklahoma University with a degree in education, she was a member of Phi Beta Psi sorority. She had lived in Clinton until 1959, when she moved to Lexington.

Other survivors include one son, Tom E. Walker III, Booneville; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fischer, 3016 East 12th, Sedalia, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Vaughn-Walker Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Lexington Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Anna M. Vogelsmeier

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Margaret Vogelsmeier, 88, who died Saturday at the Lutheran Nursing Home in Concordia, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m.

State bill would limit young drivers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "I know other legislators are afraid of it, but I'm not going to be afraid of it," says state Rep. J. T. "Jerry" Howard, who has introduced a bill to take away drivers' licenses of 16 and 17-year-olds during the energy crisis.

"When you have a crisis, you have to take stern measures," says the Democrat from Dexter in southeast Missouri.

"Sure it's discrimination," he said. "But for the most part these are students who don't need to go to make a living."

Howard says he plans to check with the Revenue Department to see how many licenses are owned by persons 16 and 17. The bill would cover all motor vehicles, including motorcycles.

Any persons 16 or 17 who could show they need their licenses to earn money for the family, drive to the hospital or a doctor's office or otherwise are the sole transportation in the family would be given a special underage permit.

Howard's bill, one of seven energy-related bills introduced in the special legislative session, would expire March 1, 1976, or earlier by executive order of the governor.

His bill is due for a hearing in the House Roads and Highways Committee Dec. 17.

The House was to reconvene its special session today at 4 p.m. Due for a hearing today were three bills dealing with the speed limit.

The limit now is 70 miles per hour on interstate highways, 65 on two-lane roads.

A measure allowing the governor to set the speed limit on all highways, at not less than 50 M.P.H., was introduced by the House speaker pro tem, Richard DeCoster, D-Canton.

DeCoster also planned to introduce a bill today to give the state Public Service Commission authority to monitor all energy supplies in the state and keep an inventory.

DeCoster's speed limit bill would expire Sept. 28, 1975.

Nearly all the energy bills have an emergency clause, putting them into effect when the governor signs them.

A bill by Rep. Buddy Kay, D-St. Louis, would set the maximum speed at 60 M.P.H. It would expire April 1, 1975.

Another bill by Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, would set the limit at 55 M.P.H. Its expiration date would be Dec. 12, 1975.

The bills by Volkmer and Kay would put the limit into law and the governor could not change it before the expiration date.

Damage suit seeks total of \$15,000

A two-count, \$15,000 damage suit was filed Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

The suit, filed by Hazel I. and George A. Clark against Harry J. Hohimer, 164 Autumn, seeks the money in connection with an auto accident Feb. 21 on Main near Harrison.

Mrs. Clark is asking \$10,000 for injuries she allegedly sustained when a pickup truck driven by Hohimer allegedly collided with an auto driven by Mrs. Clark. Clark is seeking \$5,000 for her alleged injuries.

Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Lindsay replied: "I don't think it makes that much difference. If people feel like driving, they're going to drive. And I don't feel that we're pumping enough gas now to make that much difference, and if we've got a chance to make some more money by staying open on Sunday, then we'll do it."

Driving from Booneville to Sedalia via I-70 and Highway 65 Sunday revealed a noticeable decline of Sunday traffic.

Long stretches of empty highway replaced the normally heavily-travelled interstate, and the majority of motorists driving the highway drove economy or medium-sized cars.

Gas thefts total over 220 gallons

A series of break-ins at four local gasoline storage tanks, this week resulted in an estimated total loss of 220 gallons of gasoline. Three of the thefts were reported taken from one location.

Approximately 100 gallons was taken from Co-op Gas Co. bulk plant, Clinton Road, sometime late Wednesday, police reported.

Irvin Robb, manager, told police that two gas storage tank locks were broken and a gas tank valve, valued at \$50, was damaged.

It also was reported that two other gasoline thefts occurred Monday night on Co-op Gas Co. grounds.

Approximately 40 gallons was taken from a tank owned by the Lloyd Deuschle Well Drilling Co., and approximately 50 gallons was taken from a tank owned by Pettis County Weed Control. The locks on the tanks owned by the two companies were broken, it was reported.

Also reported stolen was 30 to 40 gallons of gasoline from a 55-gallon drum at the fire station on the Missouri State Fairgrounds, William Rabourn, Route 3, told police Friday that the gas apparently was taken Wednesday night.

Raybourn said the drum was locked but the cap was taken off the drum to get the gasoline, police reported.

A police spokesman said that "more than one person" is believed to be involved in the gas thefts and that he sees no correlation between the frequency of this week's thefts and the current gas shortage.

"I can't see where this ties in with the shortage of gas," the spokesman said.

"This is not a new thing" because there always have been periodic theft reports of 30 and 40 gallons of gas," he said.

The spokesman indicated that if gas rationing is enforced, gas thefts may be more frequent.

The Democrat-Capital earlier indicated that approximately 700 gallons were taken from the Co-op Gas Co. However, Robb said he later discovered that a company truck from LaMonte needed more gas and had taken extra gas from the company's Sedalia plant making the amount that actually was stolen only about 100 gallons.

Robb explained that the Sedalia and LaMonte operations "swap back and forth" when they need gas.

Robb said the thieves "would have to have some knowledge of a bulk plant" operation in order to break into the tanks.

Lloyd Deuschle, of Deuschle Well Drilling Co. said that this is the first time any of his gas has been stolen. Gas thefts "happen all the time," even before the gas shortage," Deuschle said. The thieves were "probably just kids," he added.

But Milton Mathew, coordinator for Pettis County Weed Control, said that the thieves would have to have some knowledge of bulk tanks to break into his tanks.

Phillips' trial set for Feb. 12

COLUMBIA — The second-degree murder trial of Kim Eugene Phillips has been set for Feb. 12 in Boone County Circuit Court here, a court spokesman said Monday.

Phillips, 21, is charged in connection with the Aug. 13 strangulation death of Mrs. Karen Jones, 16, at her Sedalia apartment. The case was moved to Boone County on a change of venue.

Boone County Circuit Court Judge John Cave will hear the case, the spokesman said.

Cave currently has under advisement a motion to suppress both written and oral statements which Phillips made to law enforcement authorities on Aug. 16, the day he was arrested. A hearing on the motion was held here last Tuesday.

New program for elderly begins here Wednesday

A nutrition and social program for the elderly will begin Wednesday at Broadway Presbyterian Church. One hot meal per day will be provided from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on a donation basis.

Recreation, nutrition education, information and referral will be provided after the meal. Persons aged 60 or over and their spouses are eligible, and may make donations up to \$1.25 per meal, or pay nothing.

The program is not connected with Meals on Wheels, according to Mrs. Earline Dick, director of Meals on Wheels, and site manager of the new program. The new program should eventually replace Meals on Wheels, she said.

Funded by the federal government through the Older Americans Act, Sedalia's program is the only one of five in this area which prepares its own meals. Reservations may be made by calling Broadway Presbyterian Church, 826-1709, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday before 9:30 a.m.

Obscenity case accepted by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court indicated today that it may be ready to refine its sweeping decisions of last June that cracked down on what the court called "hardcore pornography."

The court agreed in a routine order to hear arguments in an obscenity case from Georgia in which the critically praised, R-rated movie, "Carnal Knowledge" was ruled obscene.

Among questions raised by the Georgia appeal is one which has been voiced generally around the nation since last June's obscenity decision: Whether standards used to judge obscenity should be those of the state or of individual communities.

The case will be argued later this term with a decision expected by June.

The case brought to the Supreme Court by Billy Jenkins, an Albany, Ga., movie theater operator who was arrested in February 1972 after the Dougherty County sheriff's office seized the film "Carnal Knowledge" at his Broad Avenue Cinema.

Jenkins was fined \$750 and given 12 months probation for the offense.

His lawyers claimed that the Georgia laws used to convict him of obscenity were unconstitutional on their face and that he was denied due process of law at his trial.

In its 5 to 4 obscenity decisions last June the Supreme Court swept aside the previous requirement that obscenity be judged on a national standard.

The court also strengthened the hand of prosecutors by easing their burden in demonstrating obscenity.

Before last June they had to prove that a work had no redeeming social value. They must now demonstrate only that it is not a serious work.

Writing for the majority in the June decisions, however, Chief Justice Warren Burger said that only "hard-core pornography" would be subject to criminal sanctions under the decision.

Motorists pass second Sunday without gas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American motorists have weathered their second Sunday of gasoline station closings and officials reported most people either filled up beforehand or stayed off the highways.

An Associated Press survey showed about 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's 220,000 service stations in most areas were closed, about the same as the previous week.

President Nixon asked for the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales pending approval of legislation which would empower him to make the ban mandatory.

Spot checks along border areas found few instances of motorists driving into either Canada or Mexico to buy gas. One reason they may be reluctant to drive into Mexico is that the price of high-test gasoline there recently doubled to 64 cents a gallon.

Bad weather in much of the country helped cut down on the amount of traffic and authorities said there were few reports of stranded motorists.

'Blue Law'

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except for "a couple of times" when he went back to talk with the manager.

Although Lueck was in uniform while taking the tickets, he said that the police department was unaware that he had taken the job and he had not obtained authorization to wear the uniform while collecting the tickets.

OSHA

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within 15 days of the inspection, if they choose to contest a citation.

Approximately 90 per cent of OSHA's inspections, Goodale indicated, are made on a random basis. The remaining 10 per cent, he said, are visits specifically requested by employees at a particular plant.

OSHA regulations apply in Missouri, Goodale said, because the state itself has not developed a health and safety standards program. By July, 1974, Goodale estimated, approximately 30 states will have acceptable programs. The state programs, in order to be accepted, have to "as tough or tougher than the OSHA standards," he said.

Should they desire to contact the OSHA administration, Goodale said local businessmen should contact the Kansas City headquarters office of the OSHA Region VII administration which includes Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Specific topics discussed by Goodale at the meeting were accident investigation procedure, safety program evaluation, and establishment of safety and health programs in individual plants.

South Viet troops push into Kien Duc

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen pushed into the contested town of Kien Duc in the lower central highlands today in their battle to retake the district capital, field headquarters here announced.

But the government troops may have walked into a trap, field reports indicated.

North Vietnamese artillery was said to be zeroed in on them from high ground to the north and south, and fresh Communist troops were said to be massing to the south with up to 20 tanks, reports said.

Government field commanders said the supply road leading from the provincial capital of Gia Nghia, 12 miles to the east, was mined and North Vietnamese troops were lying in ambush along the last kilometer, the reports said.

An announcement from the 23rd Infantry Division said 40 North Vietnamese troops were killed in today's push and four Soviet-built T54 medium tanks were destroyed—two inside the town and two on the outskirts.

Field commanders said many rifles, mortars and other ammunition were captured. Government casualties were light, they claimed.

Correspondents got to within three kilometers of Kien Duc but were stopped from going into the town because of the reported road mining and massing of enemy troops.

Field commanders said there also were small units of enemy troops still in the town.

The government field command said three government battalions, up to 1,500 men, took up positions to the east, north and south of the town.

Government positions inside the town, including the military command post, were reported under sporadic artillery attack.

Sunday, government bombers and artillery pounded North Vietnamese held up in reinforced bunkers in and near Kien Duc, reports said.

Thieves miss some money in break-in

Thieves overlooked some money after breaking into Houk's Bar, 1600 South Grand, sometime Sunday morning.

According to a police report on the incident, entry into the building was gained by prying the front door open with a crowbar or similar instrument. An undetermined amount of change was taken from a cigarette machine and juke box that had been pried open and the thieves worked on a pool table, but were unable to gain access to the money box.

The burglars left behind about \$30 in change kept in glass jars behind the counter and some change left in the open cash register.

In other police news, Mrs. Pearl Herndon, 406 West Clay, told police that a 410 shotgun, valued at \$89, was taken from her home sometime late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Mrs. Herndon said that she left her home about 10 p.m. Sunday and returned about 1:30 a.m. Monday and found the shotgun missing. She said her house had not been locked.

Three rooms at the Boots Motel, 2125 West Broadway, were reported damaged by water Saturday night, according to Jim Halpin, the motel owner.

Halpin told police that he evicted three persons from one of the rooms following an incident earlier in the day. Halpin said that before leaving someone stopped up one of the sinks in room 7 and turned on the water. Halpin said the overflow from the sink extensively damaged two rooms adjacent to room 7.

A tape player, valued at \$50, and a carton of cigarettes were reported taken from the car of Louise Dillon, Route 1, about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The car was parked in the 100 block of West Main when the items were taken, it was reported.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Glenn Miller, Otterville; Arthur W. Schlueter, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Dot Louise Meuschke, 632 East Ninth; Mrs. Roy Phillips, 533 East Fifth; Lester G. Rodawald, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Clifton Purnell, 2201 West Third; Mrs. John Wall, Houstonia.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Laura Weber, Mrs. Irvin Petering, Warner Wienberg, all of Concordia, admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Dora Seibert, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Research Hospital, Kansas City.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Allen, Independence, at 7:20 a.m. Saturday at Independence Sanatorium. Weight 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Brian David.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Sr., Sweet Springs.

Marriage licenses

Lawrence John Klein, 1205 South Marvin, and Judith Kay Williams, 801 East 12th.

Police court

Driving while intoxicated: Charles Jones, No. 6 Elm Hills, continued; Charles Jackson, Wilson's Trailer Court, fined \$100.

Disorderly conduct: Sylvia Priesemeyer Gatewood and Virgil Gatewood, 509½ West Third, continued; Eugene Dotson and Vernon Dotson, Green Ridge, continued.

Speeding: Danny Jackson, 1500 South Stewart, forfeited \$25.

Failure to yield: Joyce Clark, Route 3, forfeited \$25.

Indecent exposure: William Lees, 503 East Chestnut, fined \$20.

Records

(Continued from Page 1)

gain, but a national auditing firm concluded recently that he had made a taxable profit.

The Senate-House Committee, chaired by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., seemed uncertain as to how it would proceed in fact-finding and ruling on the questions. Mills could not be reached for comment on how the committee would proceed.

Nixon's massive release of financial statements and documents also disclosed he has paid no state income taxes in California, or anywhere else, since becoming President, although he claimed San Clemente as his principal residence in order to avoid payment of federal taxes on the profit from his 1969 sale of a New York City apartment.

White House officials acknowledged Nixon would be liable for sizeable payments to California should state officials decide he should have filed tax returns there.

The papers released by Nixon showed that his net worth increased from \$307,000 on Jan. 1, 1969, to \$988,000 last May 31.

The various accountings made public indicated that Nixon increased his wealth largely through real estate transactions, the sale of securities bought before he was President, savings from his \$200,000 annual salary and the pocketing of a taxable \$89,000 from his yearly expense allowance of \$50,000.

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Ann Landers

Americans have killed Christmas

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this in your column, although I won't be around to read it. I will have left for Bangkok, Thailand.

Someone circulated an essay around the office — written by a man named William Kirchoff, whom I don't know. He's a friend of someone who works here. I can't quote the essay verbatim because I don't have it, but it expressed my views perfectly.

Mr. Kirchoff says Christmas is dead. The American people have stood it up against the wall and executed it. From its grave, a ghost has risen. The ghost calls itself "Christmas," but it's a poor imitation of the real thing.

The change that hit me first was the tree. When I was a boy a Christmas tree was green and it smelled like a tree. The ornaments were pretty — some were homemade. Today, a green Christmas tree — a live one — is rare. The "in" tree is white, silver or pink. It sparkles with sprayed-on stuff. The lights blink to keep time with a hidden stereo that plays Christmas music.

And this brings me to the next big change. "Silent Night" just doesn't make it anymore. It has to be sexy, like, "I Saw Mommy

Kissing Santa Claus." The worst indignity is "Santa Baby." It comes back every year, like an itch.

Poor old Santa is no longer the jovial gentleman who puts candy canes in the children's stockings. Ho, ho, ho. He is the guy from Central Casting in the nylon beard and the red satin suit that retails for \$14.95. He comes riding into town, not on a slight with reindeer, but in an open-top convertible, surrounded by six half-naked beauty contest winners. A month early.

When the kiddies sit on his knee, he listens to what they want, then tells them where to drag their parents to buy these goodies. Santa has gone slightly commercial.

Worst of all, the spirit of Christmas is gone. Family get-togethers are now out of the question because people are busy with office parties. And that's another story. Booze flows like it's being piped in from the city reservoir. Stenographers smooch behind water coolers and filing cabinets with men whose first names they wouldn't dare use any other day of the year. All this in the name of Christmas.

Christmas, the one day of the

year set aside for Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men. They couldn't leave it alone. They had to go and kill it. — Idaho Reader

Dear Reader: Thanks for sharing. And now I have some news for you. My column appears in the Bangkok World. (Yes, it's in English.) See you in Thailand!

Dear Ann Landers: I need to know what to do. I don't trust my own judgment. Too much emotion involved.

For years I have been giving my nieces and nephews a Christmas check. No big deal when I started but the number has grown from three to 27. Last year it was very difficult, but I made it. Through June I had to do without things I really needed. This year, what with inflation and four new babies, I just can't manage those checks.

Should I write a note of apology or would it be better to remain silent? I want to do what's right. — Florida Woe

Dear F.W.: Write a note expressing some warm sentiment. Say you regret that there will be no check this year but you send your love, as always.

c. 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Activity royalty

Miss Adelba Gonzales, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelo Gonzales, 1600 West Seventh, was crowned Sacred Heart Activity Queen at the high school's basketball game Friday night. Miss Gonzales, a senior, won because her class sold the most activity tickets. Her attendants are, left

to right, Miss Jane Lorenz, a freshman, daughter of Mr. John Lorenz, 2417 South Quincy; Miss Sheila Coffman, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffman, 612 East 10th, and Miss Rita Westermier, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westermier, LaMonte. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Arthritis and the weather

Dear Dr. Lamb — We are considering moving to St. Petersburg, Florida, and would appreciate any advice you can give on the benefits, if any, for anyone suffering from arthritis. Is the climate more beneficial than, for instance, New York climate? I have an elderly mother who is worried about the dampness and feels it would be detrimental to her arthritic condition, which is not really the crippling kind. She does have pain in her neck and spine. She has lived all of her life in New York City and is hesitant to take up living in Florida because of the dampness.

I personally feel, having tried

both climates, that Florida would be better for her. Any advice you can give would be appreciated.

Dear Reader — When you have lived all of your life in one place, you always hesitate to pull up stakes and move to any new location. Friends, relatives and lifelong associations become more important as a person grows older.

As far as climate and arthritis are concerned, I suspect it has been over exaggerated. The most important aspect of managing arthritis is good medical supervision, and there are many fine doctors and medical facilities in St. Petersburg. I know a lot of

doctors in that area and consider medical practice there to be top-notch.

From a climate point of view, I am convinced that older people do better in milder climates. Battling the elements gets harder and harder as the years pass by.

Where you live is very much a personal thing. There are many factors involved. I think the climate in St. Petersburg is great and do not think it should pose any real medical problems for you that you wouldn't have elsewhere.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Does diabetes usually strike after or when a person has a shock or illness? Also, I have a blood sugar test every four months which never shows any sugar. Do you think I still have it? Or, is it only under control? I am only on a diet for diabetes.

Dear Reader — The diabetes is usually there originally, and after a severe illness or shock it gets severe enough to be noticed or diagnosed. In other instances, the problem in handling sugar just gradually gets worse until it fits the classification of diabetes.

Your blood tests do show sugar (glucose), but I presume that the amount is within the normal range. Or, at least they are normal enough that your doctor is unconcerned about it.

A person who really has diabetes is not cured of it. Rather, the problem is controlled. That means the blood sugar isn't too high, and the person is doing fine. Many persons with diabetes are well controlled by diet alone. This is particularly true if the diabetes is not too severe and the patient is faithful about following the diet plan the doctor has given him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Fundamental change in French policy considered

BRUSSELS (AP) — Top allied diplomats report that a fundamental change is under way in France's policy of military isolationism.

Senior informants attending the year-end meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization say they have detected preparations by President Georges Pompidou's government to join in reviving the European Defense Community (EDC) that France vetoed in 1954.

It would be linked with NATO even though President Charles de Gaulle pulled France out of NATO's military system in the mid-1960s, declaring: "There is no defense but national defense."

The EDC plan called for an integrated European Army, and the French have shown no signs of abandoning their objections to integration of their forces with those of their neighbors. But the informants, French officials among them, listed several pointers suggesting Pompidou is now actively contemplating a new-style EDC. Among them:

—The French have begun working more actively with their six partners in the Western European Union, a pre-NATO alliance, on a variety of armament exercises.

—Foreign Minister Michel Jobert has called for a dialogue on defense matters within the Western European Union, which consists of France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

—Pompidou and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany have pledged to seek closer West European defense cooperation. Brandt has said it should

be within the framework of the nine-nation Common Market, which includes all seven members of the Western European Union.

—Members of the French government and the French National Assembly have been discussing revival of the EDC concept. Opposition has come from oldtime Gaullists who want to know just how it could be dovetailed into the NATO system.

Initial thinking among ranking European diplomats is that an EDC would be a natural development of the European Economic Community — the Common Market — as it edges toward political union.

The ambassador of one key European country suggested that it would be rational for the countries to set up an organization to coordinate purchases and production where possible, beginning with research and development on conventional weapons such as planes and ships. He said it could also work on standardizing supply arrangements, the evolution of tactics and strategy, targeting and training.

Informants attribute the shift

in French thinking to three factors:

—The Soviet-American agreement last June to work together to prevent war and to limit nuclear arms.

—The exclusion of Western Europe from the diplomacy and decisions surrounding the October Arab-Israeli war.

—The attempt of the Soviet Union in the Vienna talks on force cuts to prevent the West Europeans from banding together in case of American troop withdrawals from Europe.

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Blaze proves fatal

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Terry Manuel, 4, son of Mrs. Ethel Manuel, was fatally injured in a fire in his home here Sunday.

Mrs. Manuel, 37, and six other children ranging in age from 3 to 17, were treated for burns and smoke inhalation. Bobby Townsend, 37, also was treated for burns.

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Carl Rowan

Tax system, not Nixon, is really to blame

WASHINGTON — People — especially retired people living on meager incomes — keep telephoning me to express outrage about the taxes paid by President Nixon.



Rowan

They are especially angry since the White House leaked data showing that on \$600,000 in salary plus hundreds of thousands more in real estate profits, Mr. Nixon paid a total of less than \$600,000 in federal income taxes for 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The President paid well under 1 per cent while some of the hardest-working, struggling families in America paid 20 per cent or more of their paltry incomes.

My callers are a little surprised when I tell them that Mr. Nixon may be getting a

bum rap (with one glaring possible exception) on the tax issue, because he may have done nothing more than take full legal advantage of our shameful tax laws which are designed to soak the poor and make life rosy for the rich.

The callers know I have urged Mr. Nixon to resign for the good of the country; they know I have described his administration as the most corrupt in the nation's history; so they expect me to confirm their suspicions that their President is a tax-evader who ought to be sent to prison. I can list at least 100 reasons why Mr. Nixon ought to be impeached, but so far his income tax payments are not a reason.

Angry Americans have just got to wake up to the fact that when Mr. Nixon paid only \$789 in federal taxes on his \$200,000 salary in 1971 (plus considerable outside income), he was still paying a lot more than many other earners of \$200,000. And

most of them escaped higher taxes legally, albeit a bit slickly.

Some of us say we wouldn't want a President so dumb that he paid the government thousands of dollars that the tax laws didn't require him to pay.

Others insist that the President of the United States must set a higher standard of morality — that he must not stoop to using the tax shelters that are just sophisticated tax dodges.

I can't ask the President to be that much more saintly than lawyers, corporation presidents or syndicated columnists.

I ask of a President not that he refuse to save whatever money the laws permit him to save, but that he throw his weight behind tax reforms which erase the loopholes that are exploited by the rich. Why ask a President to pay taxes he can

legally avoid when we do not ask the same thing of congressmen who enact the laws that make it possible for slick accountants and tax lawyers to raid the U. S. treasury?

Mr. Nixon's taxes have been absurdly low for the last three years because he took advantage of a stupid law that enabled him to give his vice presidential papers to the government and take a deduction in excess of \$500,000. He has tried to justify this publicly by claiming that the late Lyndon B. Johnson prompted him to this profitable maneuver. But Mr. Nixon did not tell the public that Johnson pressed to have this tax dodge wiped out and did not himself take full advantage of it.

Be that as it may, a real question remains as to whether Mr. Nixon legally made the gift of his papers before the law was changed. There is substantial evidence that he did not, and if "Operation Candor"

is to mean anything it must include data establishing clearly that the donation of papers met every requirement of the law. Otherwise, Mr. Nixon has failed to pay about \$200,000 that the law requires him to pay.

If he made the donation legally, and can prove it, I think we ought to stop harassing the President about his income taxes.

We ought, instead, keep pummeling him with demands for some honest-to-goodness tax reforms.

Until the laws are changed, no one of reasonable intelligence (this reporter included) is going to pay taxes that the law does not require. The only people who ignore "tax shelters" are people who don't earn enough to use them — and fools.

c. 1973. Field Enterprises Inc.

A conservative view

Slaughter of hogs a ritual

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — Tommy and Dorothy Taylor, with sons Tom and Bill and a crew of skilled countrymen, slaughtered hogs on Monday down by the north fork of the Thornton River. It is a dying art, and I record the event for a society that may suppose pork chops are born from glassine wombs and laid in supermarket cribs.

There was a time when almost every household in Rappahannock County raised a few hogs for home consumption. Those days are gone. The small butcher shops, which once helped with the cutting, have been done in the antiseptic requirements of federal regulation. The supermarkets of Culpeper and Warrenton are just down the road. The old-timers die or move away. Raising your own hogs is hardly worth it.

Yet the custom survives. The Taylors had only two hogs of their own, but Paul Alther had a few, and somebody's aunt had a couple, and by the time the sun came up on Monday morning a dozen pigs were in prospect.

If you had been along, you would have climbed into a pickup truck about 7:30, and rattled over some twisting mountain roads, around a few hills and down a few hollows. You would have walked across a frozen field, past the turnip patch and the woodpile, crunching broomsedge under foot; and if you were a city-born spectator, you would have paused outside the pig pen while Tom and Bill and their father, with Paul Alther, clambered into the enclosure.

The two black hogs were waiting, swaying sullenly on their oddly dainty feet, dark suspicion written in their eyes. Bill knelt, leveling a 22 rifle with a countryman's confident ease, and shot the first hog squarely between the eyes. Paul Alther leaped forward with a knife to make the coup de grace. The second hog followed the first, and it was over in a matter of seconds. They dragged the two hogs across the frozen clods to the truck, and rattled back to the riverbank.

There a trench long ago had been dug, maybe two feet wide and two feet deep and six feet long. In a great tub above this trench, water was boiling as the fire licked up from below. Authority now passed — it is a kind of ritual thing — to the presiding expert, a tall leathery man in a bright red hunting cap, Lee Fincham.

I pause to straighten out names. Lee Fincham is the brother of Sleepy Fincham, who used to look after grounds and buildings at the old high school in Washington, our county seat, before they built the new school. Now Sleepy Fincham does some house painting and a little of everything else. Paul Alther is the cousin of Johnny Alther, whose wife Hilda Alther is my wife's right bower. Hilda comes on Wednesdays and Fridays, and we could not make it without her. Dorothy Taylor, Tommy's sparkling brown-eyed wife, was born a Thompson, in a hollow across the mountain just two miles away. I want you to know these people.

Using heavy chains — the hogs weighed about 250 pounds — the crew scalds the hogs one by one in the tub. Then, before the bristles cool, everyone madly scrapes bristles. Lee Fincham uses nothing but his gnarled hands. Paul Alther prefers a sharp jar top. The others use knives. In 15 minutes, more or less, a hog is scraped to his clean white skin, hoisted on a tripod gantry, and turned over to Lee Fincham for gutting. They wash the carcass with clean cold water from the river. A gallery of five country dogs sniffs happily around the steaming entrails.

This, of course, is only the beginning. Monday evening the Taylors, joined by daughters Susan and C. C., cut and salted the hams and shoulders. Tuesday and Wednesday they worked on sausage. By Thursday they were through with the lard — the lard that will go into country biscuits all winter long. The Althers and the Finchs had the same tasks to do.

This is country living: bullets, blood, bristles, and hog gallsows, the river rippling over rocks and the smoke and steam rising toward a watercolor sky, the dogs frisking and the mountains looking on. The city has its allurements. Believe me, so do the hills have theirs.

c. 1973. Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Today's thoughts

"I hate, I despise your feats, and I take no delight in your solemn assemblies. Even though you offer me your burnt offerings and cereal offerings, I will not accept them, and the peace offerings of your fattened beasts I will not look upon." — Amos 5:21, 22.

I shall allow no man to belittle my soul by making me hate him. — Book T. Washington, American educator.

Man is meant for happiness and his happiness is in him, in the satisfaction of the daily needs of his existence. — Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist.

To know that which before us lies in daily life is the prime wisdom. — John Milton, English poet.

Comment

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Monday, Dec. 10, 1973

Retroactive guilt for energy crisis

The sins of our fathers are now being visited upon us—specifically, their penchant for inventing automobiles, electric lights and such without giving a thought to the possibility that we might some day run short of fossil fuels.

A University of Chicago psychiatrist, Dr. Jarl Dysrud, relates the current energy crisis to "one of our strongest myths, the myth of progress, the myth of an ever-expanding economy."

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas charges that the crisis has been caused by powerful corporate lobbies and a tax system "designed to protect those out to destroy our natural resources."

We have a fuel monopoly, but no monopoly on solar energy and hydrogen fusion, he says. "That is why they are not being promoted."

Maurice F. Strong, a former Canadian oil developer and now executive director of the United Nations Environment Program, declares that the energy shortage requires the adoption of a new "low-energy life-style."

"Two-hundred million Americans," he says, "use more energy for air-conditioning alone than China's population of 700 million uses for all purposes."

This is not to minimize the very real urgency of the energy crisis, nor the need for Americans to take a hard look at the way they use, and misuse, the world's resources, of which they command a disproportionate share.

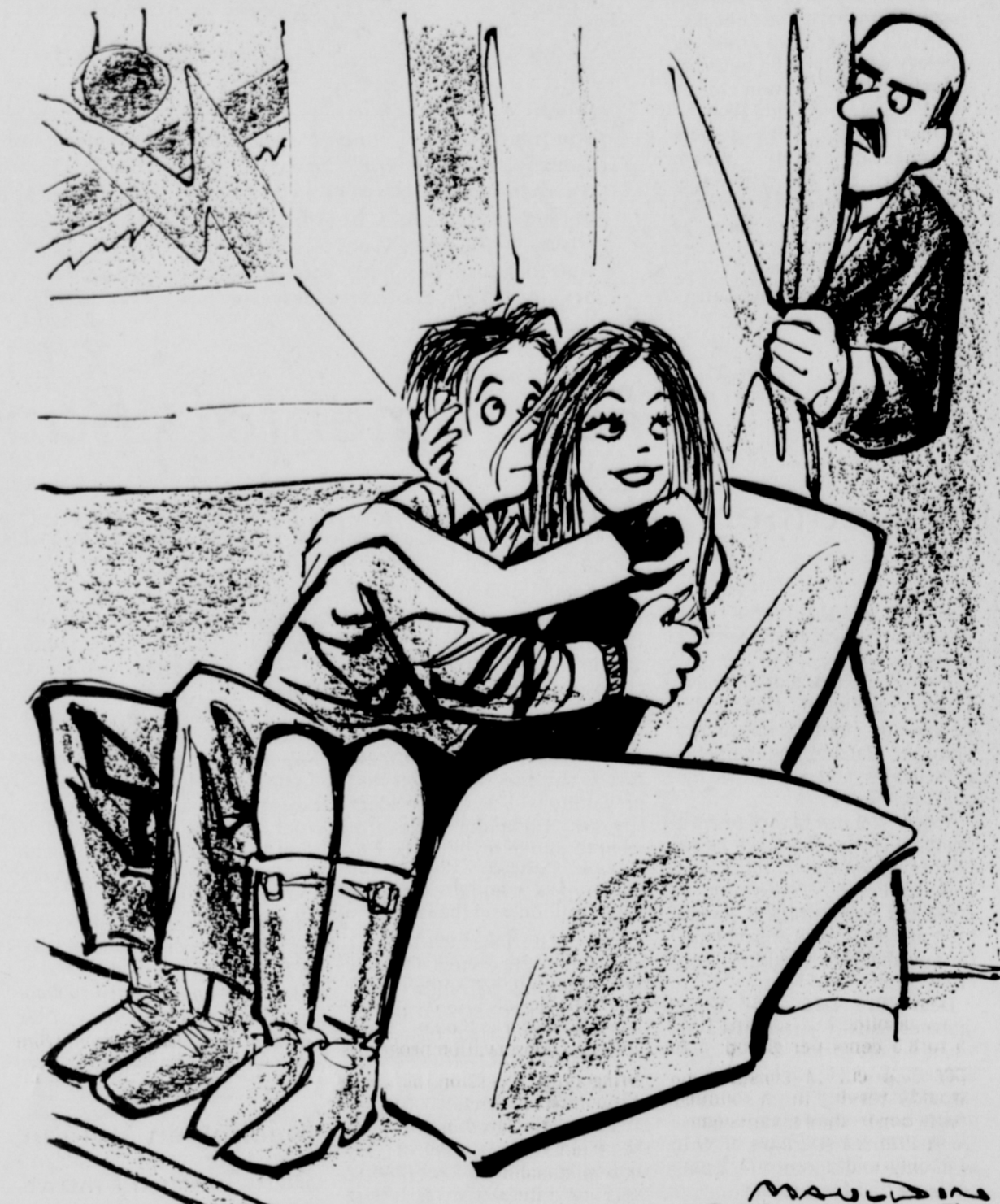
But little will be accomplished by attempting to promote a sense of guilt among Americans, especially retroactively.

Suppose a less myth-minded Rockefeller had decided not to dig so many oil wells, or a more far-seeing Ford had had second thoughts about flooding the country with flivvers, or an omniscient government had held down industrial expansion?

We would not have an oil shortage today or so much concrete and asphalt covering the landscape. But neither would Americans have a standard of living remotely resembling the one they have become accustomed to.

Most importantly, we would not possess the technology, the industrial base nor the wealth to pursue the exotic energy sources Douglas speaks of.

An underdeveloped, pre-industrial America might feel less guilty, but it would hardly be in a position to lead the world toward a brighter tomorrow. (NEA)



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — We have been accused of compromising an intelligence operation, perhaps even jeopardizing the life of an agent, inside the Soviet Union.

Let us set the record straight.

More than two years ago, we were tipped off that the Central Intelligence Agency had managed to eavesdrop on the private conversations of Kremlin leaders. Some of the transcripts, we were told, were quite titillating.

We checked out the story with a CIA source who had access to the transcripts. He confirmed that the CIA was intercepting the telephone traffic between the limousines of Soviet bigwigs.

Unfortunately, he said, they didn't hold strategy sessions in their limousines. The CIA picked up small talk, however, which provided an insight into the personalities of the likes of party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

The transcripts revealed that the Soviet leaders gossip about one another and complain about their ailments. Their favorite limousine stop was a private clinic where they could get steam baths, rubdowns and other physical therapy.

Brezhnev, who sometimes drinks too much vodka and suffers from hangovers, told Podgorny in a typical conversation that he was suffering from the woes and would stop off at the clinic for a massage. He mentioned a masseuse named Olga.

"Olga! Oh ho!" chortled the Soviet president, who apparently was familiar with Olga.

Our source said the transcripts showed that the Kremlin chiefs were aware the CIA was listening to them. Anything they already knew, he agreed, should be safe for the American people to be told.

Therefore, it should do no harm to write about the eavesdropping operation, said our source. He cautioned, however, that the monitored conversations didn't make

Merry-go-round

'Security' charge just won't wash

clear whether the Soviet leaders had figured out how we did it.

We published a careful story on Sept. 16, 1971, about the eavesdropping. "For obvious security reasons," we wrote, "we can't give a clue as to how it's done. But we can state categorically that for years the CIA has been able to listen to the kingpins of the Kremlin banter, bicker and backbite among themselves."

The following December, we quoted from secret White House minutes to show that President Nixon had lied to Congress and the public about the India-Pakistan conflict.

This brought the President's gumshoes down on our necks with a vengeance. No newsmen in Nixondom have ever received a more thorough going-over. The undercover work was done by the plumbers, the bizarre para-police unit whose operatives ran around in CIA wigs and committed foolish crimes.

The bewigged ones, among other things, began checking into our account of the Kremlin bugging. This aroused Richard Helms, then the CIA chief, who invited me to lunch on March 17, 1972.

He asked me not to mention the eavesdropping operation in my book, "The Anderson Papers." He acknowledged that the Kremlin leaders knew their conversations had been monitored. But he pleaded with me to keep quiet and urged me particularly never to mention how the conversations were intercepted.

Accordingly, I omitted the references from my book and left it to others to reveal the secret monitoring method. Not until today, after the limousine-listening operation has been widely publicized elsewhere, have we mentioned how it was done.

Nevertheless, the White House has seized upon this affair to justify the President's claim of national security in the plumbers case. Aides have been whispering that our story shut down one of the best pipelines into the Soviet Union.

This is strictly a red herring, which President Nixon hopes will distract the Watergate bloodhounds. The truth is that: (1) the monitored Kremlin chitchat was never an important intelligence source; (2) Our Sept. 16, 1971, story revealed nothing the Kremlin leaders didn't already know; and (3) the President's claim of national security simply won't wash.

His motive is perfectly clear. He is vulnerable to charges that he obstructed the investigation of the plumbers. For he has admitted not only that he formed the plumbers but that he ordered Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen not to investigate them.

Now Egil Krogh, the chief plumber, has pleaded guilty to one of the crimes committed by his curious crew. Other criminal indictments have been handed down.

The President's attempt to block an investigation into these crimes, therefore, would appear to be obstruction of justice — which itself is a crime.

His justification for attempting to cover up the plumbers' crimes is national security. But Krogh has cut some of the ground out from under him by telling the judge: "I now feel that I cannot in conscience assert national security as a defense."

c. 1973. United Feature Syndicate Inc.

40 years ago

Three sons of lawyers who practiced in Central Missouri more than a half century ago will be members of a new law firm, which will become effective January 1. It will be known as Lamm, Bohling, and Barnett, its members Donald S. Lamm, Walter H. Bohling and Lawrence Barnett.

BERRY'S WORLD



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FOOD & FIBER NEWS

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Good concrete can be made and placed during cold weather provided precautions are taken to maintain mix temperatures during the curing process. The critical temperature below which concrete will not cure properly is 50 degrees F. and the length of time curing temperatures must be maintained will depend on the type of cement used. Type I portland cement requires temperatures above the 50 degree minimum for seven days after placement. Calcium chloride at the rate of two pounds per bag of cement is sometimes added to Type I cement to shorten this critical cure period.

Type III cement, sometimes referred to as high early strength cement, requires temperature above 50 degree F. for only four days after pouring. For this reason, type III is most commonly specified for winter work.

The following suggestions for cold weather concrete work will help to achieve proper moisture temperatures initially and maintain them after the concrete is placed.

✓ Avoid the use of frozen aggregates.

✓ Heat mixing water but not over 180 degree F. or clash setting can occur. Mix cement and aggregates prior to adding heated water.

✓ Do not place concrete in frozen forms or on frozen ground. Heat will flow from the mix and reduce temperature below the critical 50 degree point.

✓ Provide frost protection after pouring. Concrete can be covered with a layer of hay or straw to reduce heat loss. Insulated forms can accomplish the same purpose. Another method is to cover the concrete with a temporary "tent" of plastic or canvas and add supplemental heat. Two precautions should be noted when using this last method. First, make sure the heat does not cause excessive surface drying of the concrete. Second, do not vent the products of combustion into the covered area. A chemical reaction between the cement and combustion products can weaken the surface of the concrete.

Electric waterers
Several steps to assure good economical operations this winter of automatic livestock waterers are recommended.

✓ Disconnect power to the waterer by throwing the switch.

✓ If livestock confinement procedures will permit, remove side panels and dry out the area under the waterer on a warm day.

✓ Check the condition of insulation and replace it if necessary. Make sure there are no air leaks between waterer base and concrete pedestal.

✓ Check all wiring from the switch to the heating element. Be sure the conductor insulation is in good condition and that the grounding conductor is securely fastened to the frame of the waterer and a driven ground rod located nearby. (The ground rod can be a copperweld or three-quarter inch galvanized iron pipe driven to a six or eight foot depth.)

✓ Check to see if the thermostat can be adjusted and if the fuse is in good condition. If either is faulty, replace now with the proper size equipment.

✓ Adjust the thermostat so that water temperature is maintained at about 45 degrees F. as checked with an accurate submersible-type thermometer.

Fescue pastures
Cattlemen should finish grazing fescue pastures by the end of December or risk big losses of yield and quality.

If you graze beyond that point, better supplement feeds with potassium salt or dry hay. Farmers lose 20 to 40 per cent dry matter if fescue pastures are grazed too late. Digestibility goes way down, too. It will run 60 to 65 per cent in October but fall down to 45 to 50 per cent in February.

Crude protein stays about the

same. It runs 12 to 15 per cent at its best and drops to about 10 per cent in February.

Potassium in the plant is the big problem. Researchers found that potassium levels became limiting by the end of December and that animals wouldn't eat enough fescue to maintain themselves. In other words, they eat less of a forage that is lower in digestibility.

A supplement containing potassium salt (1.5 per cent of the ration) so that animals eat more and boost their performance, is recommended. Another alternative is to supplement late pasture with dry hay. This hay, because it was harvested earlier, would give the animals enough potassium.

To make most efficient use of fescue you should graze fescue pasture first before you use your hay. Try to use up your pasture before it starts becoming potassium deficient at the end of December.

Tax meeting
There will be an open meeting for farmers and tax consultants on income taxes at the REA at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jim Tucker, agriculture attorney from the University of Missouri, will be present to discuss tax sheltered retirement plans. Purchase contracts will be discussed regarding the sales of farm products that are sold in 1973 with payment being made in 1974.

Other expenditures and investments that can be made before 1973 ends will be discussed as they qualify for investment credit, additional first year 20 per cent depreciation and double declining depreciation.

Energy meeting
For farm suppliers of fuel and farmers there will be a meeting at the PCA Building in Warrensburg at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday. Fuel supply dealers in Pettis County have been invited to bring one or two farmers along to this meeting.

The situation as it now stands and the alternatives for 1974 will be discussed. People from the Sedalia area may want to pool their transportation and may do so by parking in the IGA lot.

House plans probe of contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee plans to investigate reports that wealthy businessmen are sponsoring minority companies for government contracts and then bleeding them profitless with management fees.

One source estimated that between \$100 and \$250 million of the estimated \$600 million in current SBA subcontracts may go to minority firms fronting for big companies.

The alleged practice will be probed by the House Small Business subcommittee, which began looking into Small Business Administration loan operations three months ago. The investigation began by focusing on alleged criminal abuses of the loan program in the Richmond SBA office.

The subcommittee is scheduled to wind up the Richmond segment Monday when SBA Administrator Thomas L. Kleppe returns for questions. Kleppe presented a 97-page statement last week defending his administration.

The subcommittee is receiving persistent reports that wealthy businessmen, most of them white, are setting up minorities in companies, which they help to get up to 35 per cent of the award for various management fees.



Comet discoverer

Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, the Czechoslovakian citizen who discovered the Kohoutek comet while working at the Hamburg Observatory in Germany, answers a newsman's question at a news conference aboard the Queen Elizabeth II Sunday in New York. Kohoutek and his wife, Christine, are sailing on the ship's "hunt the comet cruise." The ship will sail some 400 miles out to sea "in search of clear and good weather" to view the comet. (UPI)

Rationing could cost \$2 billion in revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal efforts to cut gasoline consumption by rationing or taxation could cost the states \$2 billion a year in lost revenues.

Such a loss could force states to cut back services and abandon construction of hospitals, schools and highways, state officials have told the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The Nixon administration aims to cut gasoline consumption by 30 per cent, either by rationing or by raising the federal tax, perhaps by as much as 30 to 40 cents a gallon.

A decision on what route to follow will be made this month, federal officials say.

But since every state has its own gasoline tax, ranging from 5 to 8.5 cents per gallon, a 30 per cent cut in consumption would result in a similar reduction in state tax revenues.

In 1970 the 50 states took in \$6.3 billion in motor-fuel taxes, a figure that has risen in the last three years because of increased driving and higher taxes in some states.

In many states these tax collections are funneled into the general fund, which finances education, welfare, health and other programs.

California tax official 'amazed' by Nixon report

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Democratic official "amazed" at President Nixon's failure to pay California income taxes says he will seek a public discussion of the issue this week.

William M. Bennett, a member of the state Franchise Tax Board, said he will bring the matter up at the board's meeting Tuesday.

The board's executive officer, Martin Huff, said in a statement Sunday that the law forbids public discussion of an individual's taxes. But he said Nixon has been asked for permission to make his situation public, and Bennett's discussion request would have to be handled by the board when the time comes.

Bennett said Saturday he was surprised by the White House statement that Nixon was a resident of the District of Columbia, not California, for state income tax purposes.

"I thought he had filed a tax return," Bennett said.

The White House quoted Los Angeles tax attorney Dean S. Butler as saying Nixon "is not

a resident of the state of California for purposes of paying California income taxes and is not obligated to file a residency income tax return from 1969 to the present time."

In 1969, Nixon bought his estate at San Clemente and re-established his voting residence in California.

The White House said Nixon would have had a state tax obligation of about \$64,000 since 1969 if required to file a California return. The state tax rate on his salary would be 11 per cent.

After the White House report Saturday, Bennett said, "We know that he lives in San Clemente. We know that is his home. Unless there is an exemption, there presumably is a tax liability."

The meeting is sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers. Col. W. R. Needham, district engineer for the Corps, will preside at the meeting.

The master plan includes land and water use as well as recreational facilities in public use on the project.

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Death during fight is ruled accidental

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A ruling of accidental death was made by Greene County authorities in the case of Billy Caudle, 33, Indianapolis, Ind., who died Sunday of injuries received in a fall Saturday.

Authorities said Caudle was injured when he fell during a scuffle in a motel lounge.

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ASCS election results

Samuel Hieronymus, chairman of the Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee, announced Friday the results of the recent ASCS Community Committee election.

The committeemen were elected by Pettis County farmers to serve one-year terms. They will aid the County Committee which administers federal farm programs.

The chairman, vice-chairman and member of each township community committee will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the ASCS Office to elect one member and two alternates to the County Committee. They will also select three of the county committeemen who will serve as chairman, vice-chairman and member.

The Community Committeemen for 1974 are:

Harold Cleven, Sweet Springs, chairman; LeMoyn Wheeler, LaMonte, vice-chairman; James Meyer, Sweet Springs, member; Clarence Carroll,

LaMonte, first alternate; Robert Taylor, LaMonte, second alternate.

Cedar-Sedalia-Bowling Green — Harry Joe Runge, Hughesville, chairman; Harold Blaylock, Route 5, Sedalia, vice-chairman; Dale Dirck, Route 5, Sedalia, member; Charles Blaylock, Route 5, Sedalia, first alternate; Herbert Mittelhauser, Route 4, Sedalia, second alternate.

Dresden-Prairie — John E. Farris, LaMonte, chairman; Charles Lazenby, Hughesville, vice-chairman; Anthony Simon, Route 3, Sedalia, member; Joe Westermier, LaMonte, first alternate; William Strelow, Sedalia, second alternate.

Green Ridge-Elk Fork — Wilber Easter, Green Ridge, chairman; Elburn Chaney, Green Ridge, vice-chairman; James W. Carter, Windsor, member; Clarence Mahin, Green Ridge, first alternate; Loy Smith, Green Ridge, second alternate.

Heath Creek-Longwood — George Harvey, Hughesville, chairman; James W.

Ream, Hughesville, vice-chairman; Melvin Leicher, Hughesville, member; Russell King, Nelson, first alternate; Ernest Arnold, Route 5, Sedalia, second alternate.

Hughesville-Houstonia — N. E. Killion, Houstonia, chairman; Forrest Reid, Houstonia, vice-chairman; Clifford Smith, Houstonia, member; Robert Walier, Hughesville, first alternate; Robert Knight, Hughesville, second alternate.

Smith-Lake Creek — Herman Miesenhimer, Smithton, chairman; Elmer Bultemier, Smithton, vice-chairman; G. W. Meyer, Mora, member; Robert Oelrich, Mora, first alternate; Cloyd Merk, Smithton, second alternate.

Washington-Flat Creek — Steve Chmelir, Ionia, chairman; LeRoy Ryan, Green Ridge, vice-chairman; James Westermier, Sedalia, member; Joe Simon, Route 1, Sedalia, first alternate; Fred Smasal, Route 1, Sedalia, second alternate.

Italians seem to favor kidnapers

London Economist News Service

ROME — It is four months since Paul Getty disappeared from his mother's home, and now that a Rome newspaper has published a picture of him with a severed ear Italian public opinion has reacted to what looks like a genuine kidnapping as perhaps only Italy could.

Letters from schoolchildren have showered into newspapers offering their savings to buy Paul's freedom. Someone has discovered a story published in Italian 30 years ago in which a boy is kidnapped in almost

identical circumstances. Comparisons are freely made with the grislier sort of folk stories in which children fall into the hands of evil powers.

This is one side of it. The more disturbing, but equally Italian, reaction is that no one seems to feel any special anger towards Paul Getty's kidnapers. In Italy kidnapers are sometimes seen as representatives of the forces of evil, sometimes as Robin Hoods serving social justice; either way, nobody thinks that there is much to be done about them. Even the famous Sicilian

bandit Giuliano, who ended by massacring a crowd of harmless peasants, is still something of a popular hero.

The anger is concentrated instead upon Paul Getty's grandfather, and his apparent refusal to ransom the boy. Since the old man happens to be the richest man in the world, many Italians would rejoice to see him forced to pay. The argument that by paying the kidnappers he would be jeopardizing the safety of his other grandchildren has been described as "puritanical."

Kidnappings are, alas, nothing exceptional in Italy. Earlier this year a San Marino doctor and his daughter were held for ransom in central Italy and a child was kidnapped in Bologna. Two other people have been kidnapped since Paul disappeared, and are still in the hands of their captors. One is the son of the vermouth manufacturer, Count Rossi di

Montelera of Turin. The other is a Sardinian doctor.

Sardinia is the true home of the kidnapping profession. Kidnappings on the island are so frequent that they hardly make news. Every two or three months someone is held for ransom. Invariably, the ransom is paid and the victim released after a few weeks. Invariably, no one is brought to justice. Kidnapping is to Sardinia what the Mafia is to Sicily, and since the Sardinian technique has been extended to the mainland, the police have tended to look for a Sardinian connection. But this may not always be a reliable approach. The fact is that kidnappings on the mainland are just getting more and more frequent.

One reason may be that Italy is suffering from the worst of two worlds. Prosperity came too fast, and too precariously, after the long centuries of dire poverty and hunger. There is still real hunger in Italy's large patches of economic backwardness. But the consumer philosophy which swept the country like an avalanche in the 1950s and 1960s washed away the dikes of tradition.

The impact has been too much for the weaker part of Italian youth. Italy apes the richer countries with its bank robberies and hold-ups and its killings, and it has its own special tradition in kidnapping. But these things occur in a climate of relative indifference because so many Italians seem to see such robberies as "getting back something from the rich."

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Two teen-aged girls killed in farm fire

ST. CLAIR, Mo. (AP)—Two teen-aged girls were killed early today when a fire destroyed their family's two-story frame farmhouse four miles east of St. Clair.

The Franklin County sheriff's office identified the victims as Dawn Marie Sheraton, 14, and her 15-year-old sister Darla Anne.

Their father, John Sheraton, 38, and two other sisters, Carol Lee, 13, and Shannon, 3, were taken to a hospital in St. Louis County for treatment of second-degree burns.

The girls' mother, 34-year-old Delores Sheraton, and their brother, 4-year-old John, escaped injury in the fire which began at about 4 a.m.

A spokesman for the St. Clair Fire Department said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

St. Clair is located about 35 miles southwest of St. Louis.

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Colts upset Dolphins, Stage set for Oakland, Denver showdown

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Denver Broncos can't wait to get their shot at Oakland, the Washington Redskins can't wait to get another shot at Dallas...and O. J. Simpson can't wait — period.

"We're gonna beat 'em. You better believe it!" Coach John Ralston shouted above the din of the Denver locker room Sunday after his mile-high Broncos set up a showdown next Sunday with the Raiders who have knocked their arch-rivals, the Kansas City Chiefs, out of the playoff picture Saturday by administering a 37-7 thumping.

Charley Johnson, ignoring battle-scarred legs so sore that he couldn't even practice early in the week, kept Denver within half a game of Oakland, the American Conference West and the defending divisional champion, by firing two touchdown passes to spark the Broncos' critical victory.

"Everything feels good," said the 35-year-old veteran, the AFC leader in passing yards and touchdowns. "I feel a great deal of satisfaction in being well enough to show I could play."

In Sunday's other National Football League games, Dallas whipped Washington 27-7. Buffalo belted New England 37-13. Cincinnati shelled Cleveland 34-17. Pittsburgh punched Houston 33-7. St. Louis stung Atlanta 32-10. Baltimore surprised Miami 16-3. Detroit mangled Chicago 40-7. New Orleans beat San Francisco 16-0 and Philadelphia nipped the New York Jets

24-3. In Saturday's other game, Minnesota defeated Green Bay 31-7.

On Monday night, Los Angeles hosts the New York Giants.

Cowboys 27, Redskins 7

"We've been down before," Washington Coach George Allen said after his Redskins, with a chance to lock up their second straight National Conference East title, got thumped 27-7 by Dallas and fell back into a first-place tie. "I just hope we can play the Cowboys again," Allen added.

If they do, it'll be in the play-offs. Both teams are in the running not only for the division crown but for the conference's wild-card berth. But the titlist will be able to play its playoff opener at home while the wildcarder will have to venture onto the frozen, unfriendly turf of the Central champion Minnesota Vikings.

The Cowboys, who not only had to win but to do it by at least eight points in order to keep alive their division title hopes, totally stymied the Washington offense, giving up the "Skins" only touchdown on Ken Stone's 12-yard run with a blocked punt.

Roger Staubach, meanwhile, passed and scrambled the Cowboys to victory. He completed 16 of 25 attempts for 223 yards, bootlegged the ball five yards for a touchdown and handed off twice to Calvin Hill, who plunged in from one and two yards out.

Bills 37, Patriots 13

The frozen turf in Buffalo was anything but unfriendly as far as Simpson was concerned. He went into Sunday's game against New England knowing he had to amass 280 yards in his final two games to surpass Jim Brown's once-seemingly untouchable record of 1,863 yards in a single campaign.

So he exploded for 219 yards and a touchdown in the Bill's 37-13 romp. Rookie quarterback Joe Ferguson passed to Bob Chandler for two more scores.

Simpson needs just 60 yards against the Jets next Sunday to break Brown's mark. "I'm going to try not to think about the record — but it'll be pretty tough," the soft-spoken Simpson said.

Bengals 34, Browns 17

Cincinnati's young Bengals, led by quarterback Ken Anderson's three-touchdown passes to rookie receiver Isaac Curtis, whipped Cleveland 34-17, perhaps one of the sweetest victories in Bengal Coach Paul Brown's 39-year coaching career.

"The old coach couldn't be happier," said the 65-year-old Brown who built the Browns into a virtual dynasty, then was fired 11 years ago.

Steelers 33, Oilers 7

Pittsburgh owns the other half of first place. It snapped a

three-game tailspin by forcing nine Houston turnovers and holding the Oilers to a measly 83 yards on offense en route to a 33-7 romp.

Colts 16, Dolphins 3

The Colts, on fourth successive fourth-down situations, went for the yards instead of a punt or field goal. It made all four, the last on a Marty Domres-to-Tom Mitchell touchdown pass that locked up a surprising 16-3 victory over Miami.

Lions 40, Bears 7

Quarterback Bill Munson fired touchdown passes of 23 yards to Al Barnes and 30 yards to Ron Jessie and Mel Farr ran for touchdowns of four and seven yards as Detroit put on its biggest show of the year, battering Chicago 40-7.

Saints 16, 49ers 10

Bobby Scott, a second-year taxsquadder from Tennessee subbing for an injured Arch Manning, completed eight of 19 passes for 118 yards in nearly three quarters of action and, backed by Bill McClard's three field goals, carried the Saints past the 49ers 16-10.

Eagles 24, Jets 23

John Outlaw's 45-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass capped a rally that wiped out a 17-point New York lead and sparked Philadelphia over the Jets 24-23.

Giants visit Rams McCutcheon eyes 1,000-yard mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, who have run over their last four opponents en route to the National Football Conference Western Division championship, send young Lawrence McCutcheon after the 1,000-yard mark Monday against the New York Giants.

McCutcheon, classified as a rookie because he was used sparingly in 1972, his first pro season, needs only 66 yards against a Giants' defense reputed to be weak against the run.

Los Angeles is more than a one-touchdown favorite to notch its fifth consecutive victory and boost its record to 11-2 in the finale of the season's Monday night nationally televised games. The Giants are 2-9-1.

The game will not be shown on Los Angeles area television because 10,995 of the 79,281 tickets were unsold 72 hours before the kickoff in Memorial Coliseum.

McCutcheon, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound former Colorado State star, has 934 yards rushing despite missing two games with injuries. He is expected to be ready despite suffering a groin injury against Chicago Dec. 2.

His running mate, Jim Bertelsen, has gained 747 yards as the Rams have set a club record of 2,475 yards on the ground.

After the Giants, the Rams entertain Cleveland next Sunday, then meet the NFC Eastern Division champion in the first round of the playoffs, Dec. 22 or 23, on the road.

"It doesn't make any difference who we play in the playoffs," said Coach Chuck Knox. "We're not going to look past these two games... we want to beat the Giants."

The Rams, top offensive and defensive team in the National Football League, statistically, are directed by John Hadl, the quarterback who has thrown 19 touchdown passes, 12 to Harold Jackson.

Los Angeles has averaged 352.2 yards per game on offense and had limited opponents to 211.1 yards.

The Giants, hit by injuries after a 6-0 preseason record, are led by running back Ron Johnson, who has gained 757 yards.

Los Angeles has beaten the Giants the last three times they've met, including 31-3 in the 1970 season finale at Yankee Stadium. The series stands 8-2 in favor of the Rams.



Crowded quarters

Billikens go after 10th soccer crown

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis University, the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I soccer champion, swept past Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Sunday, 3-0, to gain a berth in the NCAA national soccer finals for the 15th consecutive year.

Danny Counce, who figured in all three Billiken goals, put St. Louis University on the scoreboard with only 24 seconds left in the first half when he scored off Tom Logush's corner kick and a short head pass from Bob Matteson.

Counce set up the next goal late in the second half when he

Mitchell leads Henderson St. to championship

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Guard Enos Mitchell rang up 22 points to guide Henderson State of Arkansas to a 66-63 victory over the host Southeast Missouri State University Indians in the championship game of the Girardot Classic this weekend.

Southeast Missouri, down 38-27 at halftime, staged a late second half rally to come within one point of the Reddies, 62-61, with only 20 seconds left. But then guard Jerry Bradley ripped the net from 30 feet out to ice the game for Henderson State.

Forward Larry Lawrence and center Arvin Haynes shared the scoring honors for the Indians, each with 16 points, as Southeast Missouri fell to 2-3 for the year. The victory was the Reddies' ninth in ten outings.

In a see-saw battle for consolation honors, the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff gained a 68-67 win over Bethel College of Tennessee when guard Roger Davis hit a jump shot from 10 feet away with six seconds left on the clock.

Mo.-St. Louis wins NCAA soccer title

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Led by Kevin Missey, Missouri St. Louis won the college division soccer championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It's a little crowded at this end of the court for Detroit's Bob Lanier (16) as Kansas City-Omaha Kings' Jimmy Walker (left) and Nate Williams (22) attempt to block during the opening quarter of action in Sunday night's NBA game in Omaha. Detroit won the contest, 86-80. (UPI)

S-C wrestlers claim 3rd

PLEASANT HILL, Mo. — Roy DeVors decided Steve Lennex of Nevada, 10-5, in nailing down the Tigers' only division championship of the tourney.

Two other wrestlers made it to the finals, but were defeated in the championship round —

Class A women's keg lead to Joplin squad

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — The Lovey - Doves of Joplin, bowling late Sunday, rolled into first place in the Class A team event at Plaza Lanes with a 3,076 total, including handicap, as the sixth weekend of action closed in the 42nd annual Missouri Women's Bowling Association Tournament.

Cuba Fish Farm continued to set the team pace in Class B with 3,067, and the Mistakes lead Class C with 3,024.

Virgie Carter, Springfield, rolling a 613 series in the singles, moved atop the scratch all-vents with 1,702, one pin in front of Charlotte Birge of St. Louis.

Jane Williams of Sugar Creek, who moved into first place Saturday with a 700-handicap series, saw her Class

Tim Bryant (98) and Wes Yates (heavyweight).

The Tigers, who won more medals than any of the other seven schools entered, finished with 73 points in winning third place. Host Pleasant Hill won the championship with 88, while second place went to Kansas City St. Pius, with 83 points.

S-C won six consolation medals: Gary Shirkey (112), Robert Thornton (119), Leonard Butler (126) and Mike Riley (167), all of whom pinned their opponents: the balance of the consolation medals came on decisions by Dave Fielding (132) and Dallas Heaton (145.)

Dennis Hopkins placed fourth in the 185-pound division.

Tuesday night, Smith-Cotton hosts Jefferson City Helias in dual mat competition. The first match is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Also on this week's schedule is a home dual meet with Camdenton at 6:30 p.m.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE											NATIONAL CONFERENCE																
East Division											East Division																
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Miami	11	20	846	309	143						Wash.	9 <td>4<td>0<td>692</td><td>282</td><td>178</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td></td>	4 <td>0<td>692</td><td>282</td><td>178</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	0 <td>692</td> <td>282</td> <td>178</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	692	282	178										
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N. Eng.	5	8	0	385	245	282					St. Louis	4 <td>8<td>1<td>346</td><td>283</td><td>335</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td></td>	8 <td>1<td>346</td><td>283</td><td>335</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	1 <td>346</td> <td>283</td> <td>335</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	346	283	335										
NY Jets	4	9	0	308	226	272					NY Gnts.	2 <td>9<td>1<td>208</td><td>213</td><td>291</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td></td>	9 <td>1<td>208</td><td>213</td><td>291</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	1 <td>208</td> <td>213</td> <td>291</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	208	213	291										
Balt.	3	1	0	0	231	208	328				Central Division																
Pitt.	9	4	0	692	310	196					xMinn.	11	2	0	846	265	161										
Cinc.	9	4	0	692	259	207					Detroit	6	6	1	500	264	213										
Clev.	7	4	2	615	217	225					Gr. Bay	4	7	2	385	181	259										
Hous.	1	12	0	0	77	175	420				Chicago	3	10	0	231	195	313										
West Division											West Division																
Oak.	8	4	1	654	271	158					xLA	10	2	0	833	318	155										
Denver	7	4	2	615	337	275					Atlanta	8	5	0	615	304	214										
K.C.	6	5	2	538	198	185					San Fr.	5	8	0	385	248	282										
S. Diego	2	10	1	192	182	353					New OrL.	5	8	0	385	153	298										
x — clinched division title																											

Saturday's Games
Oakland 37, Kansas City 7
Minnesota 31, Green Bay 7

Sunday's Games
Detroit 40, Chicago 7
Cincinnati 34, Cleveland 17
Buffalo 37, New England 13
Philadelphia 24, New York Jets 23

St. Louis 32, Atlanta 10
Pittsburgh 33, Houston 7
Baltimore 16, Miami 3
New Orleans 16, San Francisco 10
Denver 42, San Diego 28
Dallas 27, Washington 7

All Starting Times EST
Monday's Game
New York Giants at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15
Detroit at Miami, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16
Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New England at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.

Writers to honor Ex-Browns hurler

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hubert Shelby "Shucks" Pruett, a former pitcher with the old St. Louis Browns, will be honored by the St. Louis chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America at its annual dinner Jan. 21 at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn.

The 73-year-old St. Louis physician, who attended the University of Missouri medical school during the off seasons with the Browns, will share the Brian P. Burnes Nostalgia Award with former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Taylor Douthitt.

Richards-Gebaur avenges setback

WHITEMAN AFB — Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base of Grandview, Mo., evened its two-game basketball match with Whiteman Air Force Base here Saturday afternoon, breaking open a tight contest in the last minute of play.

The score was deadlocked at 73-all with 1:11 showing, but Richards-Gebaur cashed in on some missed WAFFB free throws to post an 80-73 victory. Richards-Gebaur lost the first game of the two-day stand Friday, 85-76.

Ray Glover and William Dow paced the victors with 25 and 21 points respectively.

Russell Rogers and Paul Mayfield were tops for Whiteman with 19 and 18 points in that order.

This weekend, Offutt, Neb. Air Force Base visits Whiteman.

818 IS TOPS
NEW YORK (AP) — The highest three-game series ever bowled by a woman in a Women's International Bowling Congress sanctioned competition was 818, rolled by Beverly Ortnier, of Tucson, Ariz., during the 1968-69 season.

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Cardinals upend Falcons, 32-10

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons chances of making the National Football League playoffs were jolted Sunday by an aroused St. Louis Cardinals defense, a stickout running game and the talented toe of place kicker Jim Bakken.

The injury-plagued Cardinals, forced to play rookie Gary Keithley at quarterback, went to a ground-oriented offense and relied on a defense which caused five Atlanta turnovers in a 32-10 upset of the 17-point favored Falcons.

The game-plan worked to near perfection as the Cards, 4-8-1, snapped a four-game losing string in rolling up 252 yards on the ground. Bakken provided six field goals and a pair of extra points to raise his career total to 1,002, fifth best in history.

Atlanta's second consecutive loss, dropped the Falcons record to 8-5 in the wild card playoff battle with Washington and Dallas. Each has a 9-4 record after the Cowboys whipped the Redskins 27-7 Sunday.

The regular season concludes

next week and if either Washington or Dallas wins its final game, the Falcons will be eliminated with one capturing the Eastern Conference title and the other grabbing off the wild card spot.

The Falcons are at home to New Orleans. Philadelphia is at Washington and the Cowboys face the Cardinals in St. Louis.

"To hell with looking at somebody else to do the job for you," said an obviously annoyed Falcon Coach Norm Van Brocklin.

"If you don't do the job yourself, you don't deserve to be in the playoffs," he steamed.

"What spark we had earlier, we apparently have lost in the last two games."

Keithley, making his first NFL start with regular Jim Hart sidelined by injury, went to the air only 10 times, completing two and had one picked off by Falcon cornerback Tom Hayes, who speared 38 yards for a touchdown.

Atlanta's other points — a 32-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer, resulted from a fumbled punt deep in St. Louis territory

as the futile Falcon offense generated only 120 yards, fumbled three times and was intercepted twice.

The Cards got TD's on a one-yard scoring jaunt by Jim Otis and on a 32-yard run by tight end Jim McFarland after a Donnie Anderson fumble as time ran out in the game.

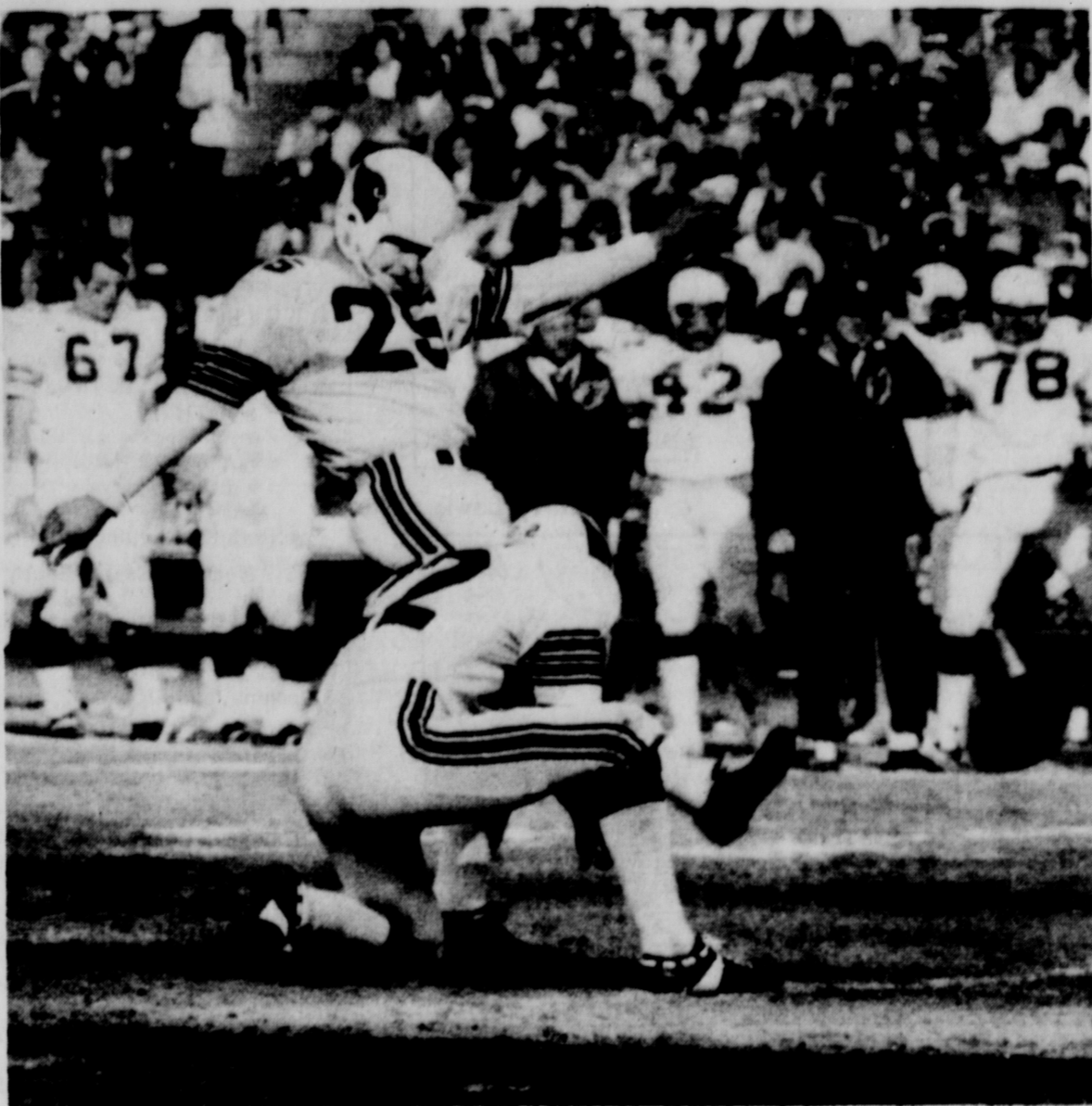
In between, Bakken booted field goals of 35, 46, 35, 31, 37 and 28 yards. Bakken holds the NFL record of seven in a game, accomplishing the feat in 1966 against Pittsburgh.

"We played an inspired game," said St. Louis Coach Don Coryell. "It was our finest effort of the year."

"There was no added incentive to beat the Falcons because of their playoff chances," added Coryell. "We were just starved for a victory. It didn't matter who it was against."

Cardinals' rookie running back Terry Metcalf, who ran for 100 yards in 18 carries, disagreed however.

"I think we got up a little more for this game because the Falcons didn't think we could put on a show. They didn't think we could win."



Career total now at 1,002

Veteran placekicker Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals, used his toe to score 20 points in the Cards' 32-10 upset victory over the Atlanta Falcons, Sunday. Bakken kicked six field goals

and two point-after touchdowns to run his career total of points scored in the NFL to 1,002. Holding for Bakken is former University of Missouri player Roger Wehrli. (UPI)

Cards down Jamestown in non-loop

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JAMESTOWN — A 30-point fourth quarter lifted the Tipton Cardinals to their third victory of the season here in a non-conference game over Jamestown, 82-70.

The Cards trailed at the end of every quarter with exception of the last.

Five Tipton players entered double figures, led by Tom Gerke's 20. Larry Schoenberg and David Hein of Jamestown shared game scoring honors with 24 apiece.

In the junior varsity contest, Tipton claimed a 66-51 win. Steve Gerlt of Tipton led the way with 13.

Tuesday night, Tipton ventures to Knob Noster for another non-league contest.

Scoring	
Tipton (82) — Gerke 20, Norman 18, Edwards 18, Chism 12, Irey 11, Combes 4.	
Jamestown (70) — Schoenberg 24, Hein 24, Oniger 8, Gerlock 8, Hees 4, Tuttle 2.	
Tipton 11 22 19 30—82	
Jamestown 26 18 14 12—70	

Register elected booster club head

Bill Register was elected president of the newly-formed Sacred Heart Athletic Booster Club Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Other officers elected were Don Bellmer, vice president; Dan Borchers, secretary; and Wayne Simon, treasurer.

About 30 persons attended the club's initial meeting. Another meeting is scheduled Friday night at the same location after the Sacred Heart, Green Ridge basketball game.

Persons interested in joining the organization may do so by contacting any of the officers.

OSU, Buffs put .500 records on line tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma State and Colorado, both with 2-2 records, are the only Big Eight Conference basketball teams in action Monday.

The Cowboys are at home against Texas. Colorado visits St. Louis University.

Iowa State is the only undefeated Big Eight club after last week's activity. The Cyclones scored their third victory last Saturday night, beating Bradley 81-62. They play twice this week, at home against San Jose State Tuesday night and at Drake Saturday night.

Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma go into this week's play with 3-1 records. Kansas walloped Northern Iowa last weekend 94-60. Kansas State absorbed its first licking, a 71-66 loss to Arizona State. Oklahoma defeated Creighton 73-70, winning the Great Plains Classic at Omaha, Neb.

Missouri's 2-1, knocked off Texas-El Paso 68-56 to win its own Show-Me Classic. In other games Saturday night, Oklahoma State trounced Nebraska Omaha 90-65; Nebraska bowed to Middle Tennessee 76-65 in the consolation game of the Vanderbilt Classic, and Colorado was downed by Nevada Las Vegas 86-81.

Cards deal Murphy

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals traded right-hander pitcher Tom Murphy to the Milwaukee Brewers in exchange for infielder Bob Heiser.

no match for the Jayhawks, who had five players in double figures, led by Dave Tynor with 17 and Roger Morningstar and Rick Suttle with 16 each.

Kansas State, ranked 13th, trailed Arizona State by 13 points but tied the score at 64-64 with two minutes left. Five straight free throws and a field goal by Lionel Hollins provided Arizona's margin of victory. High for K-State was Larry Williams with 17 points.

Alvan Adams contributed 21 points in Oklahoma's victory and was named the tourney's most valuable player. The Sooners had to put down a rally by Creighton after leading at the half 42-23.

Missouri, outscored from the floor by 23-13, cashed in on 42 of 53 free throws, 17 in as many tries by Al Eberhard, who was the most player in the event. Oklahoma State got a 30-point performance by Kevin Fitzgerald and after leading by only six points at halftime pulled away from Omaha quickly thereafter.

Nebraska, 2-2, was behind Middle Tennessee by only four points with less than three minutes to go but could get no closer.

Colorado was within on point of Las Vegas with 37 seconds remaining, but Bob Florence, who sank 39 points, was too much for the Buffs. Scott Wedman, the Buffs' top scorer, could find the range for only 16 points.

This week's remaining schedule:

Tuesday — Missouri at Purdue; San Jose State at Iowa State; Iowa at Kansas State; Georgia State at Nebraska.

Wednesday — Northeast Missouri at Nebraska; Jayhawk Classic at Kansas with Oregon, Washington State and Princeton.

Saturday — Oklahoma at Indiana State; Iowa State at Drake; Brigham Young at Kansas State; San Diego State at Colorado; Ohio State at Missouri; MacMurray at Nebraska; Jayhawk Classic at Kansas.

Frosh sparks USML in comeback victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Freshman guard Bob Bone poured in 18 points in the last 12 minutes to spearhead a University of Missouri-St. Louis come-from-behind 81-80 victory over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville in the championship game of the Rivermen Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Faced with a 70-54 deficit with 11 and half minutes to play, the host Rivermen surged to within one point, 80-79, with only four seconds to go, and then Cougar forward Doug Young was called for goaltending as he tried to block a shot by guard Kevin Barthule to give USML the win. It was the second goaltending call against SIU-Edwardsville in the last four minutes of the contest.

Bone, who played high school basketball at nearby Collinsville, Ill., scored a game-high 32 points in the championship final. He was named the tournament's Most

Valuable Player, having scored a total of 49 points in the two-day event. Center Leon Wright paced the Cougars Saturday night with 19 points.

The consolation round victory went to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, who nipped the Illinois Institute of Technology in another tight ballgame, 64-63, on a layup by guard Joe Hutter with only one second remaining.

USML boosted its record to 3-2 for the season while SIU-Edwardsville evened its mark at 2-2. Wisconsin-Parkside recorded its first win of the year against four losses in the tournament and Illinois Tech remained winless, 0-4.

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Vikes claim Warsaw title

LaMonte ends Skyline domination

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — For three years Skyline (Urbana, Mo.) High School has dominated the annual Warsaw Invitational Basketball Tournament, turning away opponents Cole Camp, Warsaw and LaMonte in succession.

But Saturday night the tables were turned as LaMonte avenged last year's loss with a 63-52 victory.

Not only did the setback mark the end of Skyline's domination of the tourney, it also was the first loss of the season for Coach Dale Kimberling's Tigers.

In the night's other game, Cole Camp's balanced offense and tight defense gained the Blue Birds the third-place trophy over Warsaw, 63-35.

LaMonte had four players on the court against Skyline, who were starters in last year's championship encounter.

In the first period of the finale, LaMonte's all-state guard Glyndon "Buggar" Bennett and center Larry Whitworth couldn't be stopped as they combined for 19 points to lead the Vikings to a 23-8 margin.

Whitworth, small for a center at 6-0, but who has tremendous

leaping ability, played the best game of his career, scoring heavily and controlling the boards for the Vikings, although he missed more than one quarter, due to foul trouble.

LaMonte continued to build on their lead, which had grown to 41-22 at the half.

In the third period, however, Skyline's Mark Dwire and Charles McCoy began to heat up and close the gap by 10 points to bring the favored Tigers to within nine, 47-38.

But the Vikings were not to be denied. Senior forward Donnie Hitafer and Bennett hit key buckets in the fourth period to keep the Tigers at bay, and gain them the first-place trophy for the first time in the tournament since 1968.

Throughout the tournament Hitafer and guard Rick Jones have been consistent performers at both ends of the floor.

Cole Camp started slow, allowing the Wildcat to gain a 14-5 first-period lead. But in the next two quarters, the Blue Birds were in a word-devastating.

Cole Camp, seeded second in the tournament, outscored the Cats 40-11 in the second and third periods, roaring to a 45-25

lead at the end of the third period, which left the outcome in little doubt.

During the third period, the Blue Birds held Warsaw scoreless for a seven-minute stretch, while their fast break netted them several easy baskets.

With their victory the Cole Camp Blue Birds appear to have shaken off a minor stale period, which had been troubling them as of late.

Their defense held Warsaw's high-scoring backcourt pair of Tim Hedrick and Scott Steffans to a combined total of 15 points. Cole Camp's backcourt countered with 32 of their 63 points.

Scoring	
LaMonte (63) — Bennett 23, Hitafer 15, Whitworth 15, Jones 6, Hughes 4.	
Skyline (52) — Dwire 16, McCoy 16, Hash 6, Lear 6, West 6, Mawhney 2.	
LaMonte 23 18 6 16—63	
Skyline 18 14 16 14—52	
Cole Camp (63) — Weymuth 19, Duensing 10, Brandes 6, Ives 6, Cordes 6, Schnell 4, Yeager 4, Goosen 3, Miesner 3, Steffans 2.	
Warsaw (35) — T. Hedrick 11, Kinkadee 6, Steffans 4, D. Hedrick 4, Noland 4, Henderson 2, McDonald 2, Grable 2.	
Cole Camp 5 19 21 18—63	
Warsaw 14 9 2 10—35	

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Saturday's College Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Yale 102, Holy Cross 92
 Dowling 94, Roger Williams 75
 Delaware 76, Lehigh 45
 Cheyney St. 71, E. Stroudsburg 61
 Princeton 77, Villanova 70
 Connecticut 80, Harvard 52
 Fairleigh Dickinson 68, Northeastern 62
 Bentley 82, New Haven 79
 Manhattan 87, Rutgers 68
 Wooster 56, Case West. Reserve 53
 Rhode Island Col. 98, Boston St. 84
 Youngstown St. 83, New Hampshire 77
 Boston Col. 73, Brown 71
 Massachusetts 73, Rhode Island 59
 Brandeis 90, Williams 87
 Syracuse 83, Army 66
 Marquette 86, Iowa 70
 Trinity 96, MIT 64
 Penn 70, Navy 61
 Wilmington 67, Berea 66
 W. Conn 94, St. Thomas Aquinas 80
 George Washington 94, St. Peter's N. J. 73
 Genesee 96, St. John Fisher 73
 Swarthmore 72, Johns Hopkins 70
 Georgetown 85, St. John's, N. Y. 82, overtime

South

Centre Ky 99, Maryville 80
 Indiana 77, Kentucky 68
 N. Carolina 103, Vermont 48
 SMU 98, Nichols 73
 Tulane 81, Georgia St. 63
 Miami 86, Purdue 85, overtime
 Virginia 104, Duke 82
 Drake 80, Texas 72
 Memphis St. 100, S. Miss. 79
 E. Carolina 104, Davidson 91
 Auburn 76, Virginia Tech 74
 Houston 97, Florida 73

Midwest

S. Carolina 74, Michigan St. 63
 Notre Dame 94, St. Louis 65
 S. California 71, Illinois 60
 Northwestern 76, DePaul 65
 Mid. Tenn. 76, Nebraska 65
 Wittenburg 80, Ashland 75
 Cincinnati 64, Temple 52
 Ohio St. 72, Penn St. 65
 Detroit 70, Michigan 59
 Miami 86, Purdue 85, overtime
 Missouri Kansas City 81
 Southwest Minnesota 70, overtime
 McPherson 86, Kansas Newman 76
 Marymount 88, Drury 71
 Montana State 73, Southern Colorado 58
 Emporia State 77, Baker 73
 Kansas Wesleyan 69, Bethel 67
 Bethany 69, Tabor 63
 Lincoln 79, Westminster 55
 Fort Hays State 81, Washburn 78, overtime
 Rockhurst 87, William Jewell 70
 Sterling 75, St. Mary of the Plains 65
 Southwest Missouri 83, Missouri Southern 67
 Southern Illinois 102, Missouri Rolla 64
 Northeast Missouri 86, Quincy, Ill. 74
 Northwest Missouri 86, Quincy, Ill. 74
 Northwest Missouri 104, John F. Kennedy 62
 Central Methodist 74, Concordia 69
 Henderson State 66, Southeast Missouri 63, Girardot Classic title
 Missouri Western 104, Southwest Baptist 85, Optimist Tourney title
 Evangel 86, Delta State 73
 Optimist third place
 Arizona 87, Cal. Poly-Pomona 54
 Gustavus Adolphus 81, Mankato 72
 Oklahoma St. 90, Neb.-Omaha 65

Far West

Nev.-Las Vegas 86, Colo. 81
 Colorado St. 75, Weber St. 68
 UCLA 77, SMU 60
 Utah 93, Utah St. 85
 Wyoming 95, Denver 75
 LSI 91, Pacific 77
 Pomona 81, Calif. Lutheran 64
 Central Wash. 77, Whitman 70
 Whittier 92, San Diego 83
 San Jose St. 93, San Francisco St. 70
 Portland 96, Sacramento St. 72
 St. Martin's 96, Pacific 78
 Hawaii 97, Westmont 58

TOURNAMENTS

Windy City Classic
 NE Ill. 109, Chicago St. 85, overtime
 Shaw, Mich. 72, Georgia SW 70
 Seward Concordia, 84, Dana 81, overtime
 St. Xavier 71, Beloit 53

Mountaineer Classic
 W. Virginia 78, Oregon St. 74

Calif. State Classic
 California 81, Seton Hall 76

Creighton Cage Classic
 Creighton 70, Creighton 70

Consolation
 San Diego St. 87, Air Force 68

Show Me Classic
 Consolation
 Kent St. 85, Cornell 49

Championship
 Missouri 88, Texas-El Paso 56

Vanderbilt Classic
 Vanderbilt 67, Tennessee St. 66

Consolation
 Mid. Tennessee 76, Nebraska 65

Bakers Classic
Championship
 S. Dakota St. 81, St. Thomas, Minn. 76

Third Place
 N. Iowa 101, Northern, S.D. 83

Steel Bowl
Championship
 Pitt 82, Florida St. 60

Consolation
 Clemson 71, Duquesne 66

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by Art Sansom



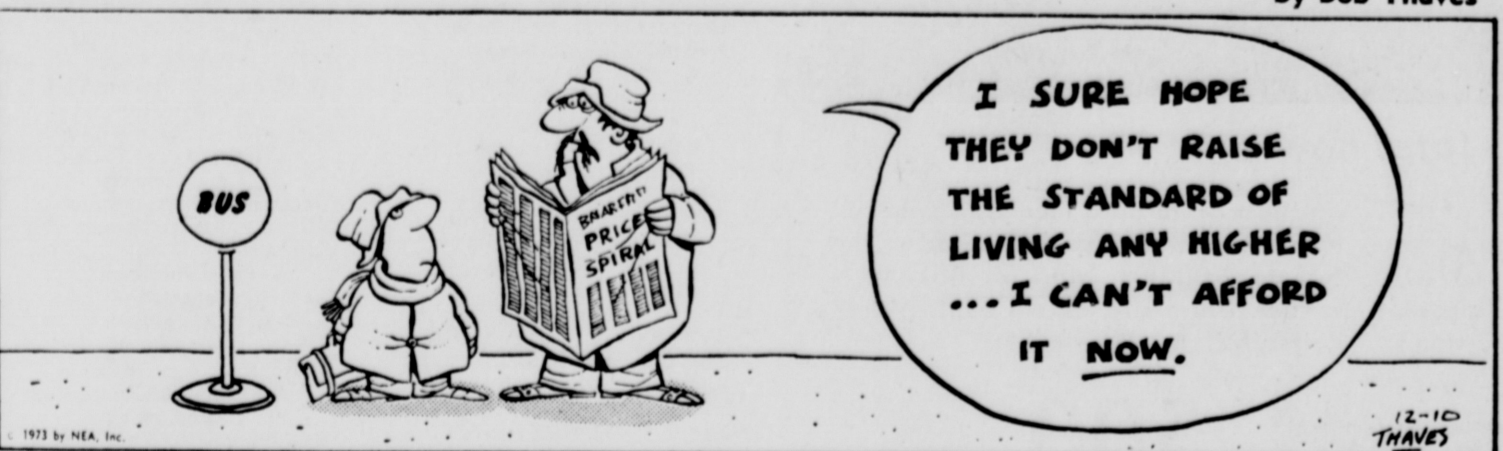
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Experts describe proper play

NORTH			
953	754	AQ983	AK
WEST			
KQJ102	Q9	65	J1087
EAST			
74	J86	K42	96532
SOUTH (D)			
A86	AK1032	J107	Q4
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	2♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: One of the disadvantages of being an expert is that people don't expect you to make mistakes.

Jim: "Beginners make mistakes. Average players make mistakes. So do experts, but they make fewer mistakes than others."

Oswald: "Today's South grabbed the spade lead; cashed his ace and king of trumps and proceeded to lose the diamond finesse. East led back a spade and South wound up losing two spades in addition to the king of diamonds and the queen of trumps."

Jim: "It is easy to see that South wasn't an expert. An expert would let West hold the first trick. He would win the second spade and play the same way the actual South did but when East got in he would not have a diamond to lead to his partner and eventually South would get to discard one losing spade on a diamond."

Oswald: "South explained that he took the first spade because he was afraid that if he ducked the second spade would be ruffed. This was a possibility but one that should have been ignored because if the second spade did get ruffed it would almost surely be ruffed with what would have been a legitimate trump trick later."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠K J 6 5 ♥A 8 3 2 ♦K 10 4 ♣6 5

What do you do now?

A — Bid three notrump. Your partner has 18 or 19 balanced points. You have 11 so you have no slam interest.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two notrump your partner has rebid to two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Fred already has a hobby. He likes to stand around in stores and watch the prices rise!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"THAT'S what I want for Christmas!"

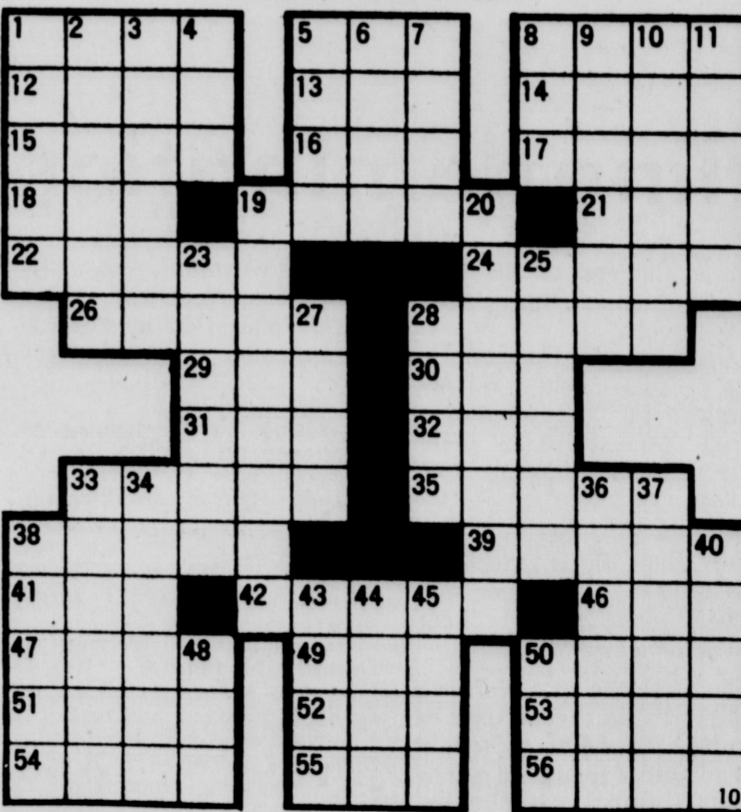
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Singing

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Melody	2 Danish county
5 Ballad	33 Islam holy city
8 Singing voice	35 Christmas songs
12 Scope	38 Desert animal
13 Mariner's direction	39 Stage play
14 Falstetter	41 Route (ab.)
15 School subject	42 Foe
16 Lair	46 Fair
17 Eskimo	47 To be (Fr.)
18 Steamer (ab.)	48 Spanish cheer
19 Devotee	50 Inactive
21 Bird sound	1 Kind of lily
22 Alabama State University (ab.)	2 Caucho
23 Gorse (Sp.)	3 Relate
24 Skull air cavity	4 Very (Fr.)
25 Broadway lights	5 Burmese wood
26 Belonging to Mary	6 Gaelic
29 Shoshonean	7 DOWN
30 Indian	8 Indian title of respect
31 Bombast	9 Prayer
32 Gradually	10 Cuddle
	11 Gun (slang)
	12 Lebanon's elder
	13 Bristle
	14 daughter
	15 Opposed
	16 (pre)fix
	17 12 months
	18 Adjective suffix (pl.)
	19 Responsive
	20 prayers
	21 Ankle (zool.)
	22 40 amount
	23 Latin
	24 Little hymn
	25 Psalm singing
	26 art
	27 Origin
	28 More angry
	29 Bristle
	30 suffix
	31 Interior
	32 Substance
	33 Come into view
	34 Used in climbing
	35 Odors
	36 Bird's head
	37 tuft
	38 Amount
	39 Speech part
	40 Feminine name
	41 Encounter
	42 Dawn goddess
	43 Resident of
	44 suffix



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Kohoutek may be leftovers of new solar system

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Build a new house, and you can have a leftover collection of unused brick, wood, insulating wallpaper or rock wool, shingles, pipe, and the like.

Build a new solar system, including a sun and earth like ours, and you can have a leftover collection of gases, ice, snow, and dust.

And that is what many astronomers think the comet Kohoutek now visiting the earth is made of.

Indeed, there may be 100 billion such comets roaming around in a great cloud or shell at the fringes of the solar system, says the Dutch astronomer, Jan Oort.

In the beginning, scientific theory goes, a vast dust cloud condensed 4½ billion years ago to form the sun and its nine planets. Comets are thought to contain original material that didn't make it to form such bodies.

If all the many billions of comets were gathered together in one piece, they might have a mass or weight only 1-10th to 1-100 the mass of just the earth alone. But they might outweigh the earth. No one knows. No one has ever hefted a comet.

Most astronomers go along with the concept that comets are "dirty snowballs" or "dirty icebergs," as proposed by Fred Whipple, who himself discovered half a dozen comets and who recently retired as director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University.

Comets are named for their discoverers, many of whom are amateurs with avid interest in the heavens. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech astronomer now at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany, spotted his comet last March.

Most comets are quite small, only a mile or a few miles in diameter. But Kohoutek — pronounced Coe-Hoe-Tek — may be up to 10 to 20 miles across in its frozen nucleus, says Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Observatory.

The sun's heat will drive off and expand its gases, along with some dust particles, to form a glowing tail, perhaps two or more, that will stretch perhaps 100 million miles. The tail could cover one-sixth of the evening sky. The comet's head may be as brilliant as Venus or Jupiter.

Kohoutek promises to be more luminous and dazzling than the famous Halley's comet, Marsden thinks, but only the next few weeks will tell. Right now, it is visible in the predawn sky, in the south-east. On Dec. 28 it will race around the sun, then put on its greatest brilliance promised between Jan. 10 and 15, when the moon is down. Kohoutek will pass within 13 million miles of the sun, and be 75 million miles from the earth.

For scientists around the world, it will be the most studied, most-observed comet in history, using a huge array of techniques. Three Americans aboard the Skylab spaceship will have a grandstand seat, and plan to use it well.

Comets can provide a look back into time, to the birth of the solar system. Our sun is just one star in a collection of 200 billion stars forming just one galaxy or family, the Milky Way. There are billions of other families or galaxies of stars.

There is a chance a comet could be a captured visitor from another star or solar system. If so, it might be composed of different building blocks than our own solar system.

As Marsden explains: Some of our comets may be so far away from the sun, almost halfway to the nearest other star, that they become tugged away by the gravitational attraction of a passing star. Off they go to join that star family, or else to wander forever in space.

Our solar system may seduce or attract comets at the fringes of a passing star, with one, or more in time, hurled into path to say "hello" to earth.

Be that as it may, some of our own comets fly in orbits bringing them on regular visits, like Halley's once every 76 years, and comet Encke once every three and one-third years.

Others may occasionally be tugged upon by Jupiter or other bodies so their lazy, distant

paths are changed and they are pulled in by the sun's massive gravity. Comets farthest from the sun may travel normally as slowly as one mile an hour, and be frigid little bodies as cold as 400 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. When the sun invites them, they speed up, and Kohoutek will be zipping along at 250,000 miles per hour when it swings around the sun, to return to where?

No one knows where. Nor, just yet anyway, when it may return, if ever. One early estimate is 75,000 years. So far as recorded history knows, this is Kohoutek's first visit.

The blazing sun is the probe to learn what comets are made of, by melting their frozen gases and ice, freeing their tiny

dust particle, shining light on them all. Various instruments—like the spectrograph which analyzes chemical constituents by the light waves they reflect—then reveal secrets.

Comets are an interesting chemical mix. Some 15 kinds of atomic particles have been detected, including oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, iron, nickel, potassium, sodium, magnesium. The nucleus of a comet is thought to contain water, ammonia and methane, and perhaps more complex molecules.

A number of observed "broken" molecules like three atoms of carbon, bound together, are thought to be the "daughters" of original or "parent" chemicals in the nucleus. The daughters could be formed by bombardment from

atomic particles in the solar "wind" streaming constantly from the sun. One major target with Kohoutek will be to try to identify the "parent" molecules.

Quite spectacular, but invisible to the human eye, is a huge halo of hydrogen gas around the comet's head. This was detected three years ago when a camera tuned to ultraviolet light photographed comet Bennett from an orbiting solar observatory. The hydrogen halo, from melted ices, was about 10 million miles in width.

By current theory, when the original massive dust cloud began collapsing, much of its substance became the sun, composed mostly of hydrogen. It began burning, turning hydrogen into helium, releasing light

and heat and other radiation. Inner planets, like earth, got a higher share of heavier elements in the dust cloud, including iron and silicates, while gases were mostly lost or burned off. Heat and pressure produced many of the elements known on earth.

Outer planets, like massive Jupiter, were made more of gases, mainly hydrogen. But Jupiter didn't "ignite" to become a star. It is regarded by some as a stillborn star.

Not all experts agree that comets are leftover stuff. A G. Cameron of the Smithsonian thinks they are accretions from dust clouds in space between stars, for example.

The mass of a really small comet may be one million tons.

says Marsden, with an average one having a mass or weight of one billion tons. Kohoutek may be some billions of tons in mass.

This would be its solid core or nucleus. The "coma" part of it, composed of liberated gases and dust coming from the nucleus, can measure 50,000 miles across, or more, and the coma and nucleus are together known as the head of the comet.

A comet loses prodigious amounts of itself when it flirts with the sun. Comet Bennett was losing 10 tons per second while near the sun, Dr. Whipple says. All in all, it lost perhaps about 100 million tons of its substance. Kohoutek may lose far more.

Comets spin, like the earth, and expose all sides to the sun.

The lost weight can be one yard to 10 yards off its original surface or dimension.

The comet tail can stretch out millions of miles, composed of gases and dust particles. Halley's comet on last visit in 1910 had a respectable 90 million mile tail. Kohoutek may surpass it.

This tail is pushed away by the pressure of light and wind from the sun, so it is behind the comet approaching the sun and will run ahead of the comet when leaving the sun on its celestial journey.

Bright and visible as it may be, the comet tail is astonishingly sparse in density. As one astronomer has said, "it is the nearest thing to nothing that anything can be, and still be something."

Three blacks get death sentences

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three young black men have been sentenced to die in North Carolina's gas chamber after being found guilty on charges of raping a white woman last summer.

An Edgecombe County Superior Court jury, meeting in an unusual Sunday session, returned the guilty verdicts against Vernon Leroy Brown, 22, of Tarboro, Bobby Hines, 23, of Princeville, and Jesse Lee Walston, 23, of Washington, D.C.

The three showed no emotion as Judge John Webb pronounced the mandatory death sentence, but relatives in the courtroom wept.

Webb ordered the defendants taken to state prison in Raleigh and held there until Jan. 10, the day they are scheduled to die.

Defense attorney G.P. "Jack" Hopkins of Tarboro immediately gave notice of appeal.

No one has been executed in North Carolina in more than a decade.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that existing death penalty statutes were unconstitutional because they could be applied unequally.

But the North Carolina Supreme Court ruled last January that the death penalty is constitutional as long as it is mandatory for first degree murder, first degree rape, first degree burglary and first degree arson.

The three were charged with raping the 22-year-old woman during the early hours of Aug. 5 in a secluded area near Tarboro, located some 40 miles east of Raleigh.

Each defendant testified he had had sexual relations with the woman, but that she had consented.

The victim denied from the witness stand that she had given her consent, and said she feared she would be harmed or killed.

After deliberating five hours until midnight Saturday, the jury of 11 men and one woman returned Sunday morning and considered the case for another one and a half hours before returning the verdict.

The trial began last Monday.

Business mirror

GM believes automobile 'backbone of transportation'

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While Americans are warned daily by one authority or another to expect radical changes in their life styles because of inevitable shortages of physical resources, General Motors rolls along.

GM, the world's largest man-

ufacturing concern, maker of more energy-using vehicles than anyone, is convinced that the American dream of a "better" life will continue to be wedded to the automobile.

While recognizing the need to conserve energy, GM believes "the car and truck remain the

backbone of American transportation — and will continue to be as far as we can see."

That is the view of Richard Gerstenberg, GM chairman, in his year-end statement on GM conditions and prospects. Somehow, the willpower of the American public will, it seems,

overcome the energy shortage.

"General Motors is in the business of providing the transportation the public wants and needs. The public has always dictated the kind of transportation it desires and will certainly continue to do so."

General Motors stands ready, now as always, to re-

spond to these needs in whatever form they take."

Some critics will question that statement by pointing to the loss of small car sales to foreign imports, at a cost of billions of dollars in the international payments balance, because American carmakers ignored market surveys and continued to push larger vehicles.

But, generally speaking, the American automobile industry has been remarkably effective in marketing its products and its views, and so the outlook of GM is especially valuable amidst today's uncertainties.

This is how the GM chairman views the future:

"Looking beyond the impact of the current energy emergency, there is every reason to expect that, even as other forms of transportation develop, the trends in car and truck sales which have been evident since the mid-sixties will continue."

It was during the 1960s, you will recall, when millions of Americans bought their first cars, hundreds of thousands of others moved up to multiple car status, and when suburb and resorts and shopping centers dependent upon the automobile were developed.

"With rising incomes, individuals and families will still want the convenience of dependable

personal transportation. The steady expansion of suburban areas as places to live and work provides a strong incentive to own a car, and the truck will maintain its central role in the movements of goods and services."

"Although higher fuel prices can be expected to accelerate the demand for smaller special-purpose vehicles, larger cars, suitable for longer trips and larger families, will continue to be an important component of total passenger car sales."

"We also anticipate that the trend toward multiple car ownership will accelerate in the years ahead. While 80 per cent of American households now own a car, only 31 per cent own more than one."

"There is every reason to expect that families increasingly will find use for a smaller car to supplement the regular car. Paralleling this trend will be a greater demand for special-purpose trucks designed to serve specific transportation needs with maximum efficiency."

Such confidence in the midst of the general doubts now assailing everyone will probably be welcomed by most Americans, despite their particular environmental views.

But where, GM, is the energy and money coming from?



No need for darkness

The West Virginia Capitol at Charleston remains brightly lit at night despite the energy crisis. At lower right is one of the mercury vapor lights used

to illuminate the buildings. Gov. Arch Moore says because of West Virginia's abundant coal, there is no need to turn off the lights. (UPI)

Hungate unique blend of hard work, satire

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Leonard Hungate, a trim, unobtrusive Missourian, seldom is seen on Capitol Hill these days without a briefcase bulging with papers.

Deeply involved with Watergate legislation, Hungate wrestles with some of the thorniest issues before Congress as head of the criminal justice subcommittee, an offspring of the House Judiciary Committee.

But that hasn't prevented the Democratic congressman from spending his precious few leisure hours writing and singing satirical songs, including one on the Watergate scandal.

The unique blend of hard work and satire perhaps could come only from a man who was raised in the Mrk Twain country of northeastern Missouri. The geographical influence also may contribute to the stinging, poker-faced barbs he occasionally delivers from his subcommittee chair.

Hungate, who celebrated his 51st birthday this week, was elected to Congress in 1964 and won appointment to the House Judiciary Committee. His appointment continued the tradition of all-lawyer committee membership. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1948.

Before winning his seat in Congress, he practiced law for a dozen years in Troy, Mo., and served three terms as Lincoln

County prosecutor and six years as a special assistant to the state attorney general.

Never too far from political battlegrounds, Hungate does not hesitate to defend charges of partisanship that have been raised over Watergate related matters before the Judiciary Committee.

When Republicans charged almost daily that partisanship was involved in the committee investigation of Rep. Gerald R. Ford to be vice president and writing of a bill to establish a Watergate special prosecutor, Hungate commented:

"On some issues, yes, it's partisan." But, he added, "I don't think the Ford matter is partisan."

He also has stated that "impeachment will never succeed if it's partisan."

He noted the partisanship issue is two-sided because both parties must vote in a bloc to make an issue. "It's kind of like dancing—it takes two to tango and it takes two to tangle."

"We aren't here under civil service," he adds. "And all partisanship is not bad."

The voters chose representatives by party and the parties routinely choose the congress-

sional leadership along party lines, he says.

But as for committee work, he says, "I don't think there's a thing wrong with anything we've done."

Rare cousin to giraffe dies

St. LOUIS (AP) — An okapi, a cousin to the giraffe and one of the world's rarest animals, died Sunday at the St. Louis Zoo, apparently of old age, zoo curator Charles Hoessle said.

The okapi, named Bunia, was valued at more than \$25,000 and had been a gift from the Belgian government in 1956. Hoessle said. At the time it was donated, the animal was valued at \$10,000 and was one of only three in the United States, he noted.

The okapi is found only in the dense rain forests of the Belgian Congo and was not discovered until the early 1900s.



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Garbage too valuable to just be discarded

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — After months of sifting through the city's garbage, a team of university researchers has concluded it's worth too much to just throw away.

Dr. John Smith, a Memphis State University engineering professor who headed the team, says most of the garbage can be converted into fuel in these energy-short days and the rest of it can be sold for re-cycling.

"We knew from the start that organic solid waste can be converted to fuel, but we didn't know how much of it, city trash, was organic, how much was metal or how much was glass," Smith said.

So Smith and his research group spent several months and nearly \$50,000 sifting through garbage brought into the city's three dumps.

They found that 82 per cent of the trash is organic and can be processed into fuel, 7 per cent is metal that can be recycled and 6.8 per cent glass which also can be recycled at a profit.

The concept of using trash as fuel is not new. St. Louis is experimenting with a system

and Chicago has a pilot program in operation Nashville plan to create steam to heat government buildings.

"St. Louis burns about 300 tons daily. We are looking at something on the magnitude of 1,500 tons daily," Smith said. An \$8 million plan will be needed to transform the trash into fuel. The City of Memphis has already kicked in about \$2 million toward making the plant a reality and a bill is pending in the state legislature that would bring further funding.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has agreed to make the necessary adjustments at its Memphis power plant to handle a mixture of 80 per cent trash material and 20 per cent coal.

He estimates TVA will save about \$750,000 per year worth of coal and the city will reap about \$1 million per year through the sale of glass, aluminum, iron and non-ferrous metals recovered at the plant.

Smith said that under the present timetable, the plant will be built and the operation underway in three years.

Brookfield must be state catfish capital

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Many towns have some sort of title such as "Pecan Capital of Missouri" or "The Flower City."

But Brookfield, a town of 6,000 in north-central Missouri, just about has to be the channel catfish capital of Missouri, says the state Conservation Department.

On Sept. 24, 4,000 yearling channel cats were added to the Brookfield reservoir. The fish were grown in wire mesh cages. Several years ago, Charles Guthrie, Linn County conservation agent, saw some cages used to raise catfish commercially.

He thought there was a possibility that fingerlings could be raised to stock size for sports fishermen and he talked the idea up around Brookfield.

The city gave \$100 to begin the project. Over the years, many individuals and businesses have donated money to buy materials and feed. Civic leaders operate the stocking program with help from the Conservation Department.

The fish are contained in cages 6 by 4 feet, 4 feet deep, made of wood or aluminum framing with quarter-inch wire mesh covering. They are fed almost every day and grow much more rapidly than if they had been released directly in the reservoir.

The survival rate is excellent, conservation officials report. The catfish come either from one of the Conservation Department hatcheries or from persons who have had good reproduction of fish in farm ponds.

The stocking program costs about \$400 annually and the fish are grown between spring and fall from an average of two inches to 10 inches or better.

So far, the program has added more than 35,000 channel catfish to the lake. In addition, there have been some large catfish stocked, including one caught this summer that weighed in at 18 pounds.

"It's entirely a citizen effort," Guthrie says. "One man, Ernest White, is a great money collector. All we need to do is say we need some money and he goes and gets it."

The program has met and overcome several problems. Twice, all the fingerlings died because of low oxygen, but the department replaced them.

Twice vandals tampered with the cages when they were in a city lake. Now they are in a private pond. Once someone slashed the mesh and the fish escaped.

The catfish raisers also learned the hard way that copper sulphate in the water, to control weeds, would destroy the galvanized mesh in short time, so now they use a plastic-coated mesh which doesn't react to the copper sulphate.

Woman dies at 100

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Laura L. Maupin, native of Henry County and resident of Warrensburg since 1916, died in a hospital here Sunday at the age of 100.

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will have a turkey dinner Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 12 noon at the Masonic Temple. Bring covered dish, own service and a gift for the Masonic Home.

Esther Blankenship, Pres. Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. All members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social Session.

Phronsie Daniels, W. M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, December 10, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and M.M. Degrees. All members and visitors are urged to come out and help with this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees. Clifford (Bud) Abney, W. M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Santa Says...

GREAT GIFT BUYS!

Check these Columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP. Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, trucksters, wallets, saddles. Gun holsters, belts, jackets made, leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Mad bags — we make our own for big savings. Sewing machines. 112 West 5th. 826-7209.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — 3 speed bike, near new, \$35. Boys' girls' bicycles all sizes, \$10 up, 826-4701.

DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie, Ken, and G.I. Joe, reasonable. 826-8294 or 826-2464.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, Registered German Shepherd, winter boarding, Rocky Ridge Kennels, Lincoln, Mo. 816-668-3756.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" Delozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-9136.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhardt-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

FREE: 6 QUART West Bend Slow-cooker with purchase of any General Electric Pot Scrubber Dishwasher. Barbour Appliance Center, 404 South Ohio.

PLASTER ARTS SALE — 1503 Driftwood Drive (Country Club), reduced for budget shoppers. Plaques, what-nots.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home, see People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Carl Walker, Gov. Bill Noble, Sec'y.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION			
	1	3	6
Day	Days	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition. 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions: 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS Shareholders of the Walnut Hills Development Company Inc. are hereby notified that a special meeting will be held Sunday, December 16th at 2:00 P.M. at the Club House for the purpose of discussing stock acquisition.

Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc. James B. Rice, Sec'y

DN-127-8-10

WHERE TO FIND IT	
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS Shareholders of the Walnut Hills Development Company Inc. are hereby notified that a special meeting will be held Sunday, December 16th at 2:00 P.M. at the Club House for the purpose of discussing stock acquisition.

Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc. James B. Rice, Sec'y

DN-127-8-10

2—Cards of Thanks

"GRANVILLE H. HOWARD" We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives, Dr. Meyer, ministers, cooks, and nurses of Sweet Springs Community Hospital, for the flowers, food, and cards, in our recent sorrow and loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. Esther C. Howard
Mrs. F. L. "Loyce" Schenewark
Mrs. L. R. "Ina" Byrd
Mrs. Emmett C. Howard
Mrs. J. W. "Wilma" Curry and
Mrs. R. D. "Lena" Forsyth

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETERY LOTS (northeast quarter of lot 93, block 15) Crown Hill Cemetery, 826-3291.

7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery, 826-3394.

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

NEW STORE HOURS: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

NU WAY CAFE is open 24 hours a day now.

REDUCE SAFE & FAST — with GoBeSe Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Sedalia Drug.

Window Shopping? You've come to the right place — 510 S. Ohio — Then visit us inside — not one but two doors for your convenience. Also — NEVER, NEVER an obligation to make a purchase!

Pfeiffer's

Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

KIM

Originals

See the wonderful world of Christmas

2500 EAST HIGHWAY 50

A Gift To Remember! A Gift That Grows Select a shade tree for someone's home — A Perfect Christmas Gift. Planted now until Dec. 15th, no planting charge. Phone us.

Pfeiffer's

Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST, WALKER HOUND, Black and white, Monday night, south of Smithton on Flat Creek. 827-1379.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1969 FORD small six sedan, automatic, radio, air, post-traction, snow tires \$995, 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, vinyl top, gold body, air, electric seats, windows. Best offer over \$3,000. Weekdays after 6p.m., call 827-3038.

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE. Now specializing in auto salvage, repairs, wrecker service only. Phone 347-5352 LaMonte.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, standard transmission, snow tires, good condition, \$340, 343-5407.

1972 NOVA, 6 cylinder, \$2,300, less than 10,000 miles, excellent condition, 826-2400.

OLLISON USED CARS

'66 Chev. 4 door, V-8 Auto . . \$495
'70 Ford, 4 dr. air, V-8, auto . . \$1295
'59 Ford, 6 st. as is \$88
'63 Chev., 4 dr., V-8, A. Ea. \$295
'69 Ford, 2 dr. Ht., V8, auto . . \$1095

And Other Cars

826-4077 2809 East 12th

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, fully equipped, vinyl top, priced to sell. See to appreciate 826-9168.

1971 MACH I, silver, 351 Cleveland, power steering and brakes, factory tape, excellent condition. 647-2252.

CORVETTE 1969 T-Top Coupe, 350-350, 4 speed, loaded, new paint, perfect. 826-8631.

FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota Corona Fastback, 28,000 miles. Call 827-2765 after 6 p.m.

1969 GRAND PRIX, vinyl top, mag wheels, factory air, call after 6, 343-5769.

1971 CHEVELLE, extra clean. 826-4154, 668-3795.

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 30, 827-3375.

1972 — 12X60 CONCORD Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, 2 years equity, \$400, take over payments, 827-3682.

2 BEDROOM 1973 LIBERTY — 70 x 12, pay small equity and assume payments. 827-3150.

11F—Campers for Sale

SAVE ENERGY, Go south for the winter. For sale or rent, recreational vehicles top brands, Shasta, Apache, Eldorado. Very special monthly rental rates now in effect for the winter. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3530, 826-2003.

FOR SALE: 1971 CLEAN self-contained Ford Motor Home, 9,000 miles, sleeps 6, priced to sell. See to believe at 1315 West Main 8-5 or call 826-5057 after 5 P.M.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?

We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks. 60 Used Trucks In Stock. PICKUPS SCOUTS TRAVEL-ALLS FARM TRUCKS DELIVERY TRUCKS DUMP TRUCKS TRUCK TRACTORS HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO. 3110 WEST BROADWAY SEDALIA, MO.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1952 CHEVROLET pick-up, excellent condition. Also various camper parts, bathroom fixtures, paneling, 826-8079.

1959 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck, bed and hoist. \$600. Wheat straw. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

EL CAMINO CAMPER COVER, mag wheels, G-60 tires, four barrel Holley, Chev mainfold. 826-7349 or 826-9229.

THIRD MEMBER, with axles, 1 ton Chevrolet, \$100, 826-9008.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used, Kawasaki Parts and Service, Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), 826-4619.

10 SPEED BICYCLES — \$79, tell Santa, accessories, parts, repairs. Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamine.

SAVE ON 73 and 74 Mini Bikes, Mini Cycles and Mini Enduros. Appointment after 5 P.M. 826-9968.

PURPLE GIRLS BIKE, fair condition. \$15. 2601 Skyline Drive, Sedalia.

1972 SUZUKI, 1,300 actual miles. 1709 South Brown after 5 P.M.

16 A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE Gasoline and Diesel Qualified Mechanics Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty! **HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT** 3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

CUSTOM ANTENNA installation and repair, 1 outlet or 300. Free estimates. Bob Johnson Appliance Center, 2907 West Broadway, 827-2326.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

B & L APPLIANCE SERVICE, 808 West Cooper, expert prompt service on home appliances, call for appointment, 826-1139.

DRAIN RIGHT

Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.

826-7090

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED, all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schumann, 827-2044.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

CARPENTER WORK add a room or garage, remodeling, paneling, new cabinets, licensed contractor, call 826-7727.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling, add jobs, all work guaranteed. 826-4167 or 826-0133.

CALL US ABOUT

Tree removals, topping and remedial pruning.

JENNINGS LAWN SERVICE

826-6235

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, add jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

NEED EXTRA CASH for Christmas? Be a Christmas Consultant for Milk Maid Cosmetics. For more information call 826-2000.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 8:15 to 3:15, 50 cents hour, must be willing to come to my home, 2437 West 2nd, 827-2925.

WANTED: MATURE LADY for dishwasher, Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR maintenance and repair. Must have some skill in machinery, welding and electrical work. Steady job with all fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 473, Sedalia Democrat.

TRUCK OWNERS & DRIVERS

Immediate opening at Midwest Distribution.

MIDWESTERN DISTRIBUTION

Fort Scott, Kansas 316-223-2866

MULTI-LINE RESIDENT ADJUSTOR

Chillicothe area, good pay, automobile, fringe benefits, bonus. Prefer experienced independent or staff, no trainee.

CALL

816-826-1118 or 826-3906

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

GRANT CITY NEEDS AN AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Put your training and experience to work in one of the best auto centers in the community. Paid holidays-vacations, liberal benefits, a fine retirement plan. Do it now.

We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply Today.

GRANT CITY

16th & Limit

33A—Salesmen Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.

offers PLENTY of MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Sedalia area. Regardless of experience, airmail C. F. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity. M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

GET A GOOD THING GOING USE WANT ADS!

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced bookkeeper, good working conditions, pay and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., 2503 West Broadway, Sedalia. 826-8735.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED, full time, Dickie-Doo Bar-B-Que, South Highway 65.

COUPLE OR SINGLE adult to occasionally babysit with foster children. Call 827-2570.

JOIN AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FAMILY RESTAURANT CHAIN

Part-time, full time manager trainees. Apply in person at

HARDEE'S

715 East Broadway

LOCAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Is offering an excellent opportunity for an experienced accountant who is willing to take responsibility, exercise judgement and supervise book-keeping personnel. Areas of responsibility will include subsidiary accounting, credit and collection and cost review and analysis. Company offers excellent facilities, fringe benefits and pay. Send resume and salary requirement to PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, P.O. 1323, SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, MY HOME, day or night, experienced, reasonable, hot meals, snacks, references, 826-7060.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CHUCK & ERNIE'S pickup and delivery service. Evenings and weekends. Reasonable rates. Phone 826-6905.

45—Private Instruction

LEARN TO PLAY DRUMS the easy way. Instruction for full drum set and rudimental snare drum. Contact Dennis Perkins, Shaw Music Co., 702 South Ohio, Sedalia, 826-0684.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

I AM OFFERING FOR SALE an excellent litter of Poodle Puppies. 7 generations of apricot breeding. Small miniature 11-12 inches, excellent coat, color and temperament. Susie's Poodle Shop, 827-2064.

AKC BEAGLES: Order your Christmas pups now, 2 litters to choose from. For good selection come early. Will hold until Christmas. 826-8576.

DEL-JAY BOARDING KENNELS. Make reservations. Grooming. German Shepherds, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

Money Gone! Christmas Is Near! Get Needed Cash By Selling Here!

51-C—Antiques

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE pump organ, excellent condition, 100 year old stained window, 30" x 56", 747-7924, Fred Gibler, Warrensburg.

GIVE AN ANTIQUE for Christmas. 10% discount now through Dec. 24th. Erma's Antiques, 3 miles south on Highway 65.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — SERVICE. Fiberglass repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

DIMENSION LUMBER 15¢ board foot, plywood \$4.50 sheet, paneling \$3.50 sheet. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ATTENTION WOOD CUTTERS, all size chain-saws expertly sharpened for only \$2. J & C Repair Service, 813 West 11th, 827-0255.

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots. Call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: on the lot or delivered. Calvin Otten, Otterville, Mo. Phone 366-4379.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, delivered and ricked. Starting at \$25 a cord. 827-2481.

WOOD FOR SALE, \$25 undelivered \$30 delivered, cut any size, 826-2406 or 826-9484.

WOOD FOR SALE: \$25, get yours early before gas goes off, 343-5712, Smithton.

STRAW, BRIGHT, wheat or rye, square bales, \$1, 826-9008.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: cut to order, 826-3999.

HEDGE POST for sale, 826-0829.

57—Good Things to Eat

CRACKED PECANS 1523 South Prospect, just off 16th Street, 826-9132.

59—Household Goods

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

62—Musical Merchandise

CHOICE OF 2 BABY GRAND pianos. New Complete set of Harvard Classics. Cole Camp 668-3537.

SAVE 20% - 25% KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

MUSIC—MUSIC—MUSIC Pre-Christmas SALE
Pianos — Organs — Guitars — Amplifiers — Banjos — Mandolins — Ukies — Violins — Accordions — Drums — Harmonicas — Straps — Strings — Metronomes — Microphones — Band Instruments — Sheet Music — Books — Electronics — Components.
SAVE — SAVE — SAVE
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 S. Ohio 827-3293.

FINE QUALITY PIANOS

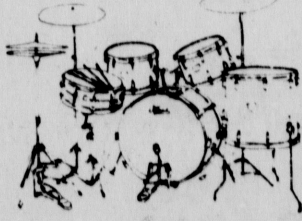
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

VISIT THE DRUM AREA AT WILKEN MUSIC COMPANY
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
826-9356
Large Stock Selection



Terms Available
Slingerland — Gretsch — Many others
Priced from \$150

62—Musical Merchandise

LUDWIG, SLINGERLAND DRUMS, 20% discount. Olds trumpet, Selmer Clarinet, Conn Trombone, Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE upright piano, mahogany finish, good condition. Phone 826-4008 after 5 P.M. Any time weekends.

PIANO IN STORAGE

Fine Spinnet-Console, stored locally. Reported excellent. Responsible person can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write M.I.A.C. Mgr., 431 Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 64801.

66—Wanted—To Buy

BRASS BEDS, St. Louis 1904, Chicago 1893 World's Fair items, old toys, advertising, railroad items. 826-8433 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

OLD VICTROLAS: running or not, old Edison records. Phone 826-3692.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service, J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia, 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water and trash pick up paid, \$100 per month, call 826-1338.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent, water furnished, couple only, \$80 month. 826-2184.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT, 2 and 3 bedrooms, Heritage Village, 826-6409.

FOR RENT: TRAILERS, 2 bedroom, or lots. Phone 826-4381.

MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale, trailer spaces for rent, 826-2845.

69-C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE home park, lots 100x150, \$30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-6493.

LARGE LOT, trash pickup, water and propane gas tank, \$35 month. Adults. 827-2378.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

BROADWAY ARMS: conveniently living close to downtown, steam heat, water paid, redecorated, carpet and paint, references, deposit. 827-2519.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, west side, newly decorated, deposit and references required, 826-1036.

RANCH STYLE DUPLEX air conditioned, basement, will furnish, no pets, deposit required. 827-0834 or 827-0279.

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, west, lower, private, water, parking, adult couple only, \$95. 826-1173.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, nice, adults only, deposit required, 826-5749 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, close in, no pets, couple preferred, owner 322 West 7th, days, 827-0646.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM apartment, 2 bedroom, water furnished, ground floor. 826-3115.

DUPLEX: UPPER OR lower, partly furnished, newly decorated, close in, no pets, deposit, \$125. 826-9381.

TWO 3 ROOM apartments, down, furnished, utilities paid, close-in. 826-8770 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

77—Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 14th 3 bedroom home for rent, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator furnished, \$160 per month. Inquire 315 Commerce Building or call 826-7788, Monday-friday 9-5.

1920 SOUTH MONTGOMERY: 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage, deposit and references. 826-8919.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, utility room, central air, 2510 Stephenson, Inquire 2511 Highland, Southwest Village.

8 ROOM, 2 STORY house, unfurnished, fenced back yard with garage, available now. 826-9062.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished, fenced yard, patio and large garage, \$140 month, call 827-1104.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, fenced, attached garage, good location, 827-1039.

77—Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM, dining room, carport, garbage disposal, new wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioners, clean, west 826-7254, 827-1467.

78—Offices and Desk Room

THREE ROOMS IN THE Grand building, 11th and Grand, call 826-7349 or 826-9229 after 3:30.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HOUSE AND ONE ACRE, deep well, located on blacktop road. \$3,000. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing, 343-5676.

96 ACRES: \$28,500. Must sell. 25 acres winter wheat, 10 acres bottom land. Call 827-3468, 826-8453; or 827-3727.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, rock trim, garbage disposal, \$21,000, call after 4 p.m. weekdays, 827-2587 or 826-1247.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, near Whittier School. Call 826-2439 evenings.

LARGE OLDER 2 STORY, corner lot, good location, pay equity, assume loan \$79.75 month. 827-2460.

84—Houses for Sale

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU
FRI. 9 - 5
SUNDAY
CALL 826-3663

Show-Me Real Estate
826-3663
Carol Jaquel, Saleslady 826-5854
1700 West 9th John Beatty, Broker

PHONE SERVICE 7 AM-10 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK.

WE DON'T SELL "DOGS" - WE SELL REAL ESTATE
Real Estate That Is Priced Fairly for Buyer and Seller
EASY 90% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES

MOVE IN TODAY: 3 bdrm ranch in Southwest Village, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, newly painted inside and out, new carpet thruout, all new drapes and curtains included, large kitchen with blt in elect range, this house needs absolutely no work - move in immediately. \$26,500.

MAKE AN OFFER: Owner must sell gorgeous new 3 (can be 4) bdrm tri-level large living room, dining room, family room, excellent kitchen, woodburning fireplace, central air, basement, dbl att garage with opener, well arranged and beautifully decorated throughout, many extras. Vacant so you can move in immediately. Owner will take in trade. \$42,500.

If you are seriously looking for a home, you cannot afford to miss seeing these. Available for showing at your convenience.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, equipped kitchen, carpeting, basement, double garage screened patio, central air. Call Saturday and Sunday. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 826-8506.

WEST — NEAR PARK, 1 1/2 story bungalow, remodeled inside, 2 bedroom and family room or 3 bedrooms, dining room, large entry, curved stairway, 1 full and 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 826-1833.

4 ROOM MODERN house, \$3,800. Cash. Phone 826-2544.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

When you buy VA large family Tri-Level, 3-4 Bedroom home, w-w carpet, large family room, storage shed, quality, pay closing and own this spacious home.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

A LOVELY HOME

500 EAST 20th

Financing Available

If you need a large 2 bedroom home with attached garage, beautiful hardwood floors in convenient location, let us show you this nice home.

Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, good neighborhood, newly decorated, economically operated — garage, storage building, fenced-in back yard, space for garden, moderate down payment and will carry for good credit reference. 826-6477.

1719 WEST 4TH FOR SALE

3 bedrooms L-shaped living and dining room, family room with gas log fireplace, new carpet and drapes, kitchen, utility, 1 1/2 baths.

SHOWN BY
APPOINTMENT
827-0420

NEW HOMES SHORT DRIVE TO COUNTRY LIVING

3 BEDROOM ranch home, full basement.

TRI-LEVEL, 3-4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace.

Each one of these fine homes with 2 acres (or more), w-w carpet, appliances. Financing available.

"Homes by Younger" Exclusive with Frank Sprinkles.

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FRANK SPRINKLES
BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT
826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom

Better to be poor and honest than rich and dishonest

How May We Serve You?

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ACRES — \$2,995 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey map, big trees, park like setting. By owner, call collect 314-392-3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

FOR SALE: 10 ACRE retirement home on Truman Lake and new Highway 83, Jack Stull, Warsaw, Mo. Phone 438-5692.

FRIENDLIEST DOZEN IN TOWN

Larry Yount	Bus Walker
Ray Tippie	Cecil Kelley
Rall Templeton	Red McIntyre
Brent Bozarth	Virgil Rodgers
Bill Morris	Ward Kneist
Eugene Luce	George Riley

YES! A full Dozen of the friendliest salesmen to be found in this area. All are available to assist you with the purchase of a NEW Chevrolet, Buick, GMC or OK Used Car.

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CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 S. LIMIT
SEDALIA, MO.

BE SMART SELL WITH ACTION

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1973 MONTE CARLO LANDEAU
Burgundy color with burgundy vinyl roof, power, air and stereo, only 6,000 miles. \$4195

1973 FORD BRONCO WAGON, 4 WHEEL DRIVE
V-8, autom., power steering, automatic hub locks. 1200 miles. \$3695

1973 GALAXIE 500 — 2 DOOR HARDTOP
yellow with brown vinyl roof power and air. \$3345

1973 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, auto., power steering & air. \$3195

1973 CHEVELLE LAGUNA 2-DOOR
Power and air, dark brown with tan vinyl roof. \$3095

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1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Compare Our Cars

Good used cars!

'73 Pontiac Lemans

A new car at a used price. 1600 local miles. Fully-equip.

'72 Plymouth Wagon

Middle-sized Satellite, small V-8, runs and looks great.

'73 Plymouth Scamp

Save on gas! 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, small V-8. Exceptionally nice.

'71 Olds Wagon

Vista-cruiser Cutlass. Exceptionally clean and well kept.

SPECIAL PRICES!

'71 Chrysler Newport

Exceptionally nice 4-dr. Sedan. Runs great.

WAS \$2395

1895

'72 Chevrolet

A 4-dr. you'll love. Vinyl roof, full power and low miles.

WAS \$2795

2995

'69 Buick Wildcat

Maroon 4-dr. with white vinyl roof and road wheels. Sharpest 4-dr. sedan in town.

WAS \$1495

1095

'72 Dodge

Polara 2-dr. hardtop. Room for the family with hard-top good looks.

WAS \$2795

2695

ATTENTION: NEW TRUCK BUYERS

7 VANS IN STOCK

25 PICKUPS AND 4 WD'S

5 ONE-TON CAB CHASSIS

Save on New '73 Models

• '73 Charger Coupe	• '73 Dodge Dart 2-Dr.
• '73 Charger Hardtop	• '73 Plymouth Satellite 4-Dr.

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

Mercury Lincoln

Buyer Protection Plan

AMC

3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

For Women

Polly's pointers

Oil on driveway hard to remove

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the eyes in sewing machine needles. For a long time I have been wondering why they are not made with long eyes like embroidery needles. This would be a great help to us older people who would enjoy sewing more. We would not have to spend half our time trying to thread the needle. — MYRL W.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Georgia that my experience after having a stillborn baby in a hospital was not that of uncaring treatment. I was asked if I wanted to move from the maternity ward but I preferred to stay and felt no resentment toward the mothers who had their babies.

A plain white card was placed on my door so the hospital personnel would know my baby did not live and would not refer to it. Cry? Yes, I did but that was a healthy reaction when one has carried a child for nine months and experienced the deep disappointment of his death. Sheer agony? No. Faith in God's love and concern for us will sustain us in our trials and disappointments.

Several years later I had another baby who lived and was able to talk with a young mother who had lost her baby. I knew just how she felt and sharing a loss helps ease the pain. — VELERA.

DEAR POLLY — My answer is for Georgia who thinks it is cruel to keep mothers who have lost their babies in the maternity ward. May I say it is for their own health's sake. Even though they have no babies to care for their own bodies need special care. Most hospitals do try to separate the mothers if it is desired and at all possible. I hope Georgia will change her viewpoint. I work on OB and also have been one of those mothers who lost a baby. — MRS. W.D.P.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — While changing the oil in our car my husband tipped the can of oil on to our asphalt driveway. Degreasers cannot be used on asphalt. Does anyone know how this oil can be removed? — C.K.E.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Club notes

KNOB NOSTER — Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual Christmas meeting Dec. 3 in the Blue Fireside Room at Charlie and Johnnie's Steak House here.

In a short business meeting after the dinner, Mrs. William Dabney was endorsed for a state appointive office, and Miss Jan Gabriel was elected BPW candidate for Young

Career Woman.

Miss Rosemary Agueros, Miss Knob Noster, entertained the group with a Christmas song. Other guests were Mrs. Doris Beehee, Windsor district director; Mrs. Fay Mabry, Lee's Summit, state president; Mrs. Mercedes Fichtner, Overland Park, Kan., state legislation chairman; and members of Warrensburg and Windsor BPW clubs.

Social calendar

TUESDAY

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Antique Study Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Sedalia Public Library.

Chapter IP, P. E. O., will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. D. R. Edwards, 1619 South Montebau.

Groups of First United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Lewis at 11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn; Stephenson at noon with Mrs. Tom Miller, Route 4, Georgetown; Schnepf at noon with Mrs. G. A. Ragland, 1301 North Grand; O'Brian at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Maddox, 901 South Barrett.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Bolling, Route 1.

Antique Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Sedalia Public Library.

Helen G. Steele Music Club Tea will be held at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

Daughters of Isabella Business Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Hughesville Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Jimmy Dale.

South Abell Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. William Duensing, Route 2.

THURSDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship of Sweet Springs Christian Church Annual Christmas Meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Business Women's Circle of Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Margaret Ferguson.

Groups of First Christian Church will meet as follows: Group 2 at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Florence Staubli, 819 West 10th; Group 3 at noon at the church.

Service Guild of Community Church Christmas Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. L. Van Wagner, 2511 Stephenson.

XYZ of East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

DE HAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH
610 W. 16th St.

OPEN
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.



Sophisticated, subtle touch

Bill Blass fashions for spring, introduced in New York recently, feature an ultra sophisticated, subtle touch. The silk suit in maple with navy stripes is accented with a wide brim hat and polka dot sash and scarf. (UPI)

Wins Polly dollar

Mrs. W. D. Parsons, Smithton, has been awarded a "Polly dollar" for a suggestion she submitted to the "Polly's pointers" column. Her suggestion, signed "Mrs. W. D. P." appears in today's column.

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank, Union Savings Bank and Missouri State Bank of Sedalia, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will close at 5 P.M. on Thursday, December 20th.
SEDALIA CLEARING HOUSE ASSN.

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FAS-TEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FAS-TEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Winter the weather at Dog n Suds

When it's cold outside, it's time to head inside to Dog n Suds. Because we've got old-time Hot Chocolate. We've got huge bowls of spicy, rich Chili. We've got Hot Dogs and Charco Burgers, Shrimp Baskets, Tacos, Tenderloins, Grilled Cheese, and Burritos — all fixed right on the spot so they're served piping hot. What a heart-warming way to enjoy winter.

— SPECIALS EVERYDAY —

TUESDAY-TACO DAY
TACOS 25¢
WEDNESDAY-HOT DOG DAY
HOT DOGS 25¢

Dog n Suds.

We make a lot of things better.

Texas Burger • Charco Burger • Cone Dog • Tenderloin • Bar-B-Que • Fish Sandwiches



KENDE'S DOG N SUDS EAST
1700 E. Broadway
826-5553

KENDE'S DOG N SUDS WEST
1915 S. Limit
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CASH HARDWARES

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY - 106 W. MAIN, SEDALIA

SPECIAL ONE DAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12th, Sports Dept.

ZEBCO FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE in Our Sports Dept.
TO DEMONSTRATE USE OF ZEBCO PROPONE GAS ITEMS

STOVES • LANTERNS • CATALYTIC HEATERS

We Carry in Stock PROPANE ACCESSORIES
for Hooking Up Stoves - Lanterns - Heaters

Safe, dependable heat anywhere

TRAVELER 7000 by ZEBCO

Flameless Propane Catalytic Heater
Model 7000

- Flameless. Starts without flare-up
- Adjustable heat control
- Exclusive Traveler regulator with locked-off safety position
- Traveler catalyst pad with lifetime platinum catalyst
- Unique swivel design for directional heating
- Broad, tip-resistant base
- Inside storage for two 14.1 oz. or 16.4 oz. propane cylinder
- Operates from 14.1 oz. disposable propane cylinders or converts to refillable bulk system operation



Reg. 29.98

Special 24⁸⁸

Guaranteed by Zebco

Zebco COMBO 3490

America's favorite reel with a rod to match

ZEBCO 33™ Reel

- Rust-resistant stainless steel covers
- Powerful spring-loaded drag
- Selective anti-reverse
- Filled with DuPont Stren® line

ZEBFLEX 6100 Rod

- 6', medium-action, two-piece tubular glass

Reg. 17.95

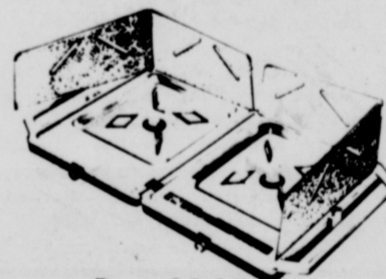
Special 14⁸⁸

Cooks for a campful... conveniently!

TRAVELER 2600 by ZEBCO

Deluxe 2-Burner Propane Camp Stove
Model 2600

- Starts instantly. No pumping
- Double-ring, 11,000 BTU burners
- Independent, fully adjustable burner controls
- Removable wind deflection shields and drip panels
- Rugged steel case. Folds up for compactness
- Complete with 6' propane hose
- Operates from disposable propane cylinders or economical refillable bulk tank



Reg. 34.95

Special 27⁸⁸

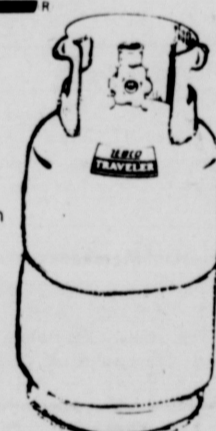
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Extra capacity for extra hours of leisure fun

TRAVELER 1250 by ZEBCO

11 Pound Refillable Bulk Propane Tank

- Top-outlet shut-off valve for connection of the Traveler 1330 Light Pole or direct hose connection
- Large, easy-turning shut-off knob
- Built-in safety relief valve prevents excessive pressure build-up
- Wide, flat base for extra stability
- Constructed to U.S. Government specifications
- Refillable at any L.P. Gas service station



Guaranteed by Zebco

Reg. 23.50, Special 19⁸⁸

SPECIAL

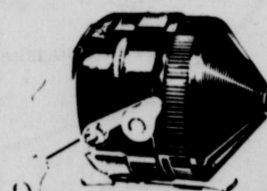
2 FOR 1 Buy Zebco 33 Reel for 11.88
Get FREE Zebco Reel 202

Zebco 33™
freshwater fisherman's favorite



- Rust-resistant, stainless steel covers
- Wide-range, spring loaded drag
- Selective anti-reverse
- Warning click for bait fishing
- Filled with DuPont Stren® line

Zebco 202™
big on performance



- Famous Zebco quality
- Durable, unrustable covers
- Spring-loaded drag
- Filled with premium Zebco line

FREE

Zebco COMBO 5500

Zebco's finest spin-cast reel with a rod to match

ZEBCO 909™ Reel

- Powerful wide-range drag
- Smooth, precision gears
- Silent, selective anti-reverse
- Loaded with DuPont Stren® line

Reg. 28.95

Special 23⁸⁸

FasTaper™ 6300 Rod

- 6', medium-action, two-piece tubular glass with stainless guides and carbide tip
- Deluxe mylar and gold braid diamond trim



FREE GIFT WRAP
Downtown Store

Easy to carry—easy to store

TRAVELER 1200 by ZEBCO

Disposable 14.1 oz. Propane Cylinder



- Self-sealing valve for quick, safe changes
- Complies with applicable U.S. Department of Transportation specifications
- Designed for most propane products requiring disposable cylinders

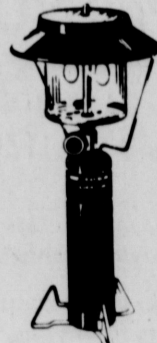
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Reg. 1.35 Special 99¢

The brightest idea in camping

TRAVELER 300 by ZEBCO

2-Mantle Propane Lantern Model 300



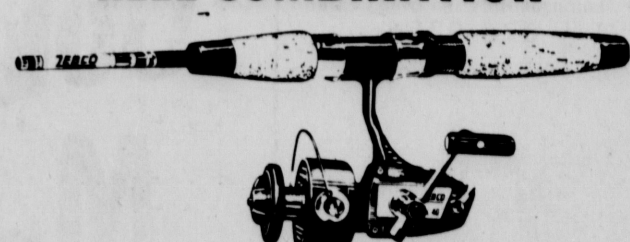
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Special 10⁸⁸

- Starts instantly. No pumping
- Double mantle design provides maximum brilliance with 360 degree illumination
- Fully adjustable control valve
- Built-in filter prevents clogging
- Adjustable air collar
- Heat-proof, weather-resistant shade
- Sturdy, tip-resistant base
- Operates from disposable propane cylinders or adapts for economical bulk system operation

Guaranteed by Zebco

REEL COMBINATION



Special

\$12⁸⁸

3840-ZEBCO XRL40/7051

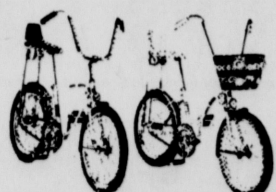
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Boys & Girls!

★ For The Young At Heart!



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— Now Available in Stock —
27" 10-Speed Racers
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